

Fair and Warm
Fair today and tonight, fair
and warmer tomorrow. High
yesterday, 74; low, 49. High to-
day, 76. Low tonight, 50. High
tomorrow 85.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Monday June 26, 1967

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

84th Year—149

'Spirit of 76' Is Ashville's July 4th Theme

A total of five fun-filled days,
starting Friday, is scheduled
at the Ashville 4th of July
Celebration.

The theme of this year's
event is "The Spirit of 76" and
promises to be a bigger and
better celebration than ever be-
fore with committees working
at top speed to complete de-
tails for the event.

Richard Crook, chairman of
the parade committee, stated

that efforts are being made to
revive the old spirit early
Americans experienced. He
also encouraged area residents
to turn out for the "made in
America" day.

The day's activities for Fri-
day will begin with a fish fry
slated for 4 p. m. This event is
also to officially open the 4th of
July festivities. Later in the
evening the carnival is to open
and attendance is expected to
exceed last year's figures.

Four big parades are sched-
uled. On Saturday evening, the
Little Miss and Mister contest
is slated. For Sunday, an An-
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Miss Fourth of July Parade;
and Tuesday, the Fourth of July
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SATURDAY, July 1st, the
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mainder of the evening.

The Little Miss and Mister
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and six-year-old children. Mrs.
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charge of all entries, which al-
ready exceeds the 100 mark.
Judging of entries in the pa-
rade will be held at the Com-
munity Park after the event.

For Sunday, events again
open with a fish fry at 2 p. m.
The highlight for the afternoon
(Continued on Page 2)

Scramble On For 1968 GOP Nomination

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Mont. (AP) — An indicated drift
among Western Republican gov-
ernors away from the two cur-
rent top contenders pointed in
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open scramble for the 1968 GOP
presidential nomination.

By all of the recognizable but
not always dependable signs,
Gov. George Romney of Michi-
gan and former Vice President
Richard M. Nixon, the 1960
nominee, are losing ground to
two men who say they are not
candidates.

The flight of party conserva-
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Ronald Reagan of California,
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as a phenomenon that is becom-
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Cargo, a Michigan native and
close friend of Romney, has ev-
ery reason for promoting Rom-
ney's candidacy. He had been
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Instead, Cargo is talking in
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After a survey, Cargo said 16
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If this represents sentiment
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his protestations that he will
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These primaries are looming
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Although Cargo said he thinks
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Reagan's name will be on the
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Search for Man Feared Drowned

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COLOMBIAN GUERRILLAS — Released by Mexican magazine
editor Mario Menendez, this photo purportedly shows Colom-
bian guerrillas walking through tall grass somewhere in Colom-
bia. In the magazine, Menendez describes an assault on a
military train in a jungle, and says the guerrillas are made
up of boys from 14 to 16 and "veterans" from 17 to 33.

Albania Charges Soviet-U.S. Plot

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(AP) — Albania, the U.N. voice
of Red China, charged today
that the Soviet Union called the
emergency session of the Gen-
eral Assembly to hide its "treach-
ery" against the Arabs and as
a plot to negotiate with Presi-
dent Johnson "at the expense of
the peoples of the world."

The attack was delivered as
Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosy-
gin already was headed back to
Moscow by way of Havana. Al-
banian Foreign Minister Nesti
Nasi told the 122-nation assem-
bly the Kosygin government had
stabbed the Arab countries in
the back.

He declared the "progressive
peoples" of the world were
"profoundly indignant" at the
"friendly meetings" of Kosygin
and Johnson. He called the So-
viet position on the Middle East

"hypocritical" and added that
Soviet aid to the Arabs "is a
vast fraud."

"Down with the Kosygin-John-
son plot," he said. The Rus-
sians, he added, not only failed
to come to the aid of the Arabs
"but they reached an under-
standing with the United States
to coordinate their actions both
inside and outside the United
Nations."

Nasi declared:
"We would like to make this
clear to you, the American im-
perialists and the Soviet revision-
ists—you will never conquer us,
you will never take us by sur-
prise."

"Do not imagine, you Ameri-
cans, that Albania is alone and
isolated. Albania has powerful
friends."

To the Soviet "revisionists"
he said: "We repulse your
friendship."

"We are eternally faithful
friends of our Soviet brothers.
The Soviet people will punish
you implacably and irretriev-
ably."

"We can say with satisfaction
that you have lost forever the
monopoly over atomic arms and
you will not be able to frighten
us as you have done before."

"I am not speaking in a wil-
derness. It is you who are alone
and isolated. It is you who are
trembling and not us. We will
beat you; you will not beat us."

Nasi asserted that the U.S.
resolution, calling for a negoti-
ated settlement of the Middle
East problem, was entirely un-
acceptable.

He also assailed the Soviet
resolution, condemning Israel
and demanding an Israeli troop
withdrawal, as a plot to mislead
public opinion.

Nasi submitted a resolution
charging that Israel had com-
mitted a "premeditated and
long-prepared" act of armed ag-
gression with the direct assis-
tance of the United States and
Britain.

The resolution called for con-
demnation of Israel "for its
armed aggression and for its
continued aggression by the
(Continued on Page 2)

Helen Keller Celebrates 87th Birthday

EASTON, Conn. (AP) — Hel-
en Keller—who went on to world
renown although she is deaf,
blind and mute—celebrates her
87th birthday Tuesday.

There will be a birthday cake,
visits from friends, and her
brother, Philip Brooks Keller of
Dallas, Tex., and his wife also
will be on hand.

"The advancing years have
taken their toll," said her com-
panion, Winifred Corbally, "but
she is up and about every day."

Miss Keller was born a nor-
mal child in Tuscumbia, Ala.
She was stricken at 19 months
with an illness that left her
deaf, blind and mute.

But she went on to graduate
cum laude from Radcliffe Col-
lege, she wrote books, starred
in a silent movie, toured the
vaudeville circuit, and traveled
throughout the world bringing
encouragement to handicapped
persons.

Lucy Nugent and Her Son Ready To Go Home Today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Luci
Johnson Nugent and her infant
son leave Seton Hospital for
home today after the Presi-
dent's grandson, six days old,
gets a final checkup from his
doctors.

Departure from the hospital
was scheduled for early after-
noon. Photographers were told
they could take pictures of the
baby today.

White House photographers
took a number of pictures of
President Johnson with his
daughter and grandson Patrick
Lyndon in the hospital Saturday
during the President's first vis-
it.

There were indications that
the Nugents might release some
of those pictures today.
Lucy and her husband, Patrick

J. Nugent, have everything
ready for the homecoming of
their new baby. They hired a
Swiss-born nurse, Mary Gfeller
of Washington, D.C. who took
care of Lucy when she was a
baby.

A White House spokesman
said Miss Gfeller is expected to
stay with the President's grand-
son for several weeks or a
month.

It was a quiet Sunday at the
hospital for Lucy, with Pat her
only visitor. This was quite a
change of pace from the excite-
ment of Saturday when the
President, between summit
talks with Soviet Premier Alex-
ei M. Kosygin, paid a call on his
grandson.

Johnson spent 30 minutes in
his daughter's hospital room.

Terrorists Hit Aden Oil Tanks

ADEN (AP)—Terrorists blew
holes in three huge oil tanks in
Aden's harbor area today, de-
stroying around 40,000 tons of
oil. There was no fire.

A spokesman for the Mobil Oil
Co. said "we are doing all
we can to stop the flow but the
charges blew off the valves."

The terrorism is the work of
rival Arab nationalist groups—
mostly pro-Egyptian—who want
to seize control of the Federa-
tion of South Arabia when Brit-
ain grants independence next
January.

Lancaster Girl Is Ohio Dairy Princess

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Joyce Ann Musser, 18, of Lan-
caster was named Ohio Dairy
Princess for 1967-68 Saturday in
the contest sponsored by the
Ohio Dairy Association.

World Tension Eased By Summit--Johnson

U.S. Fighting Is Sporadic In Ground War

153 Air Missions Reported Sunday In North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — South Viet-
namese paratroopers and South
Korean marines bore the brunt
of ground fighting in Vietnam
Sunday and reported killing 148
Communist soldiers.

Only light and sporadic con-
tact was reported by U. S. units
conducting 21 major ground
sweeps.

U. S. headquarters reported
153 American air missions over
North Vietnam Sunday, almost
all against supply routes. As
they have for almost a month,
American pilots avoided the
Hanoi-Haiphong region. The
official reason given was bad
weather.

South Vietnamese paratroop-
ers scored the biggest success
of the day in the 1st Corps area
just below the 17th Parallel di-
viding Vietnam. On a search-
and-destroy operation the para-
troopers jumped a major
enemy force and reported they
killed 105.

Supported by armored person-
nel carriers and air strikes, the
airborne battalion of about 500
men overpowered what was evi-
dently an enemy company or
more. The South Vietnamese
said they captured 19 weapons,
including seven mortars and
machine guns, and suffered only
"light casualties."

A South Korean patrol ran
into a guerrilla band in coastal
Phu Yen Province and killed 43
while suffering no casualties,
according to Korean headquar-
ters. The fight lasted 2½ hours.
Then the guerrillas fled.

U. S. headquarters reported
an unusual rescue Sunday when
a big twin-rotor Chinook heli-
copter flew into Dinh Tuong
Province about 40 miles south
west of Saigon to save a group
of infantrymen trapped inside
an armored personnel carrier.

The 13-ton vehicle had been
blown up and overturned by a
mine. The big chopper raised
the vehicle so medics could get
out the wounded. It was not
known how many casualties
there were.

Troops of the 173rd Airborne
Brigade reported scattered con-
tact in the central highlands
area where Communist forces
chopped up a paratrooper com-
pany last Thursday. Night bi-
vouacs of the 173rd were har-
assed by grenade-throwing ene-
my but no major fights devel-
oped.

U. S. headquarters said late
reports showed 106 North Viet-
namese regulars died in the bot-
tle in which 80 U. S. paratroop-
ers were killed and 130
wounded.

Military headquarters report-
ed bombing weather over North
Vietnam was generally good
everywhere but in the Red Riv-
er valley and the Hanoi-Hai-
phong area.

Navy and Air Force pilots
ranged over the panhandle area
stretching south from Hanoi to
the 17th Parallel, mostly hitting
roads, rails and truck and barge
convoys.

Navy destroyers operated off
the coast near Dong Hoi, shell-
ing cargo barges on the coastal
waterway. The Navy said seven
barges were sunk by five-inch
gunfire from a destroyer.

Over South Vietnam, B52s
struck at enemy troop concen-
trations, emplacements and tun-
nels 62 miles northeast of Khe
Sanh in the northwest corner of
South Vietnam.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Senate Finance Committee
quickly approved today the bill
to raise the national debt limit
to \$358 billion.

The committee rejected three
amendments offered by Sen.
John J. Williams, R-Del., and
then cleared the measure to the
Senate floor by voice vote.

Talks May Lead To Nuclear Ban

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) —
President Johnson and Soviet
Premier Alexei N. Kosygin
marched up to the summit and
down again without shifting
their postures on issues deeply
dividing the world's greatest
powers.

This was not unexpected. But
was the exercise worthwhile?

From the U.S. standpoint, the
answer is probably a qualified
yes. A more definite verdict can
only come with time.

On the plus side is the face-to-
face familiarity with the other
man and his views that each
leader gained in the 10 hours of
talks, much of this in private
sessions with only interpreters
present. The two had never met
before.

Another plus can be counted
in their orders to Secretary of
State Dean Rusk and Foreign
Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to
negotiate on some of the politi-
cal problems which the chiefs
did not unravel at Glassboro.

The summit push to keep dip-
lomatic contacts alive between
Washington and Moscow, it is
reasoned, can eventually lead
toward solutions of some of the
deeply imbedded difficulties
between them.

President Johnson and Prem-
ier Kosygin apparently made
clear to each other and to a con-
cerned world that they recog-
nize the awesome responsi-
bilities of the superpowers in
avoiding a nuclear holocaust.

But Kosygin, in his stern
words at his U.N. news confer-
ence Sunday night, quickly
stripped away any euphoria that
may have sprung from the
length of his two-stage parley
with the President.

Fresh from the Glassboro,
N.J., meeting Kosygin sid pub-
licly a sizeable chunk of what he
told Johnson privately in the

Commission Warns About Negro Riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
President's crime commission
warns that Negro riots of recent
years are a "cry for help"
which must not be ignored.

"The ghetto itself, with all the
shameful economic, social, po-
litical and psychological depri-
vation it causes, must be done
away with once and for all,"
the commission said. "The riots
have let America know that this
is what must be done."

"Now America must do it."
The statement on rioting—re-
leased Saturday—was one of
several key conclusions reached
by the commission in the last
of nine reports on crime which it
has issued during a 2-year, \$2
million study.

The commission's executive
director, James Vorenberg, said
"a large part of the commis-
sion's work will have gone to
waste" if Congress doesn't pass
President Johnson's crime bill.
That measure, now in the
House, would provide \$50 mil-
lion in the first year for grants
to cities and states for improv-
ing crime control.

The commission made an ur-
gent plea for the establishment
of a national criminal justice
statistics center to help authori-
ties know the nature of the
problem they are fighting.

2 Negroes Rob Cincinnati Bank

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two
armed men held up a branch
of the Fifth Third Union Trust
Co. in Cincinnati's Mohawk dis-
trict today and fled with an un-
determined amount of cash.

Witnesses said the robbers,
both Negroes and both wearing
sun glasses, fled on foot in oppo-
site directions. Further details
were not immediately available.
The Mohawk district is 1½-2
miles from Cincinnati's down-
town area.

Mideast Issue Not Resolved By 2 Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Presi-
dent Johnson and Premier Alex-
ei N. Kosygin have failed to re-
solve any of their differences
over such major world issues as
Vietnam and the Middle East,
but they intend to keep in direct
contact on these and other prob-
lems they debated in their
Glassboro summit conference.

The conference ended Sunday
night after the two men had
spent almost 10 hours together
in two days at the small New
Jersey town south of Philadel-
phia. Both told a cheering rain-
drenched crowd of their desire
to promote peace in the world.

Kosygin returned to New
York in a helicopter provided by
the President and held a news
conference at the United Na-
tions. There he abandoned the
smiling countenance displayed
at Glassboro and reverted to
familiar Soviet attacks on Israel
in the Middle East and the Uni-
ted States in Vietnam.

Johnson returned to Washing-
ton and said in a broadcast
statement that "no agreement
is readily in sight on the Middle
Eastern crisis, and our well
known differences over Vietnam
continue."

But he added:
"I believe it is fair to say
that these days at Hollybush
have made the world a little
less dangerous."

Kosygin was scheduled to
leave New York about noon to-
day, returning to Moscow to
report in detail to his Kremlin
colleagues on his talks with
Johnson. He indicated at the
news conference he might visit
some other countries on the way
but did not say which ones.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk
and Foreign Minister Andrei A.
Gromyko, meeting now in New
York, were left with the hard
task of trying to negotiate some
concrete accords out of what
Johnson called "the spirit of
Hollybush." They are expected
to begin a series of talks in a
day or so.

Hollybush is the name of the
home of President Thomas E.
Robinson of Glassboro State
College where Johnson and
Kosygin met on Friday and Sun-
day.

The major impression left by
the conference was that the two
leaders, while failing to resolve
any of their major differences,
had at least demonstrated the
intention to keep their conflicts
in bounds and thus reduce the
risk of nuclear war.

The two leaders took sharply
different lines in their postcon-
ference statements. Johnson
conceded the persistence of dis-
agreements but emphasized his
hopes for the future. Kosygin
focused on his demands for an
Israeli rollback in the Middle
East and renewed the Soviet
accusation of U. S. aggression in
Vietnam.

Asked whether Johnson would
receive as warm a welcome in
(Continued on Page 2)

Glassboro Proved To Be Ideal Setting for Summit

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) —
The warmth and friendliness of
the crowds, hopeful that the
name Glassboro might become
a milestone in man's quest for
peace, made this tree-lined town
an ideal setting for a summit
conference.

Without their impartial roars
of approval, the Hollybush sum-
mit conference at Glassboro
State College might not have
had anything going for it at all.

One sensed this air of hopefulness,
from the beginning, in the
way the hospitable townspeople
—plus hundreds from neighbor-
ing communities—cheered both
world leaders to find the way to
peace.

President Johnson and Soviet
Premier Alexei N. Kosygin
sensed it, too, in Glassboro.

In their folksy, almost chum-
my, climax to two days of dis-
cussions, Johnson said: "The
chairman and I join in extend-
ing thanks to the governor and
the college and the good people
of Glassboro for the contribu-

tions they have made to make
these good meetings possible."
Said Kosygin: "I would like to
thank all the citizens of Glass-
boro, and the governor and the
president of the college for hav-
ing created such a good atmos-
phere for the talks we had
here."

A crowd of several thousand,
drenched to the skin as they
stood outside Hollybush during
a violent 20-minute summer
storm, cheered both world lead-
ers when they walked through
wet grass to wave to them at
the conclusion of the summit.

First there were shouts of
"We want Kosy!" followed by
the steady chant of, "LBJ!
LBJ!"

There was one incident Sun-
day, quickly handled by police.
A young man in the crowd,
massed almost shoulder to
shoulder in steamy, 90-degree
weather sought to display a sign
bearing the legend, "Kosygin
and Hitler." He was jostled and
(Continued on Page 2)

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Cargo, a Michigan native and close friend of Romney, has every reason for promoting Romney's candidacy. He had been expected to come up with a statement at a Jackson, Wyo., meeting later this week seeking to put a majority of the GOP governors behind Romney.

Instead, Cargo is talking in terms of heading an uncommitted new Mexico delegation to next year's nominating convention. He was expansive in his praise of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

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If this represents sentiment among the GOP executives, and if Romney should falter in the primaries, Rockefeller might represent a replacement despite his protestations that he will never seek the nomination again.

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For Sunday, events again open with a fish fry at 2 p. m. The highlight for the afternoon

Methodists Pick Man For Dallas

LAKEVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Delegates to next year's policy making general conference in Dallas, Tex., were named at the end of the close of the North-East Ohio annual conference Friday, it was announced today. Others were named to the jurisdictional conference in Peoria, Ill.

If the merger of the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church is approved, the Dallas meeting will serve as the unifying conference to form the United Methodist Church.

The Peoria meeting is for selection of bishops.

Elected as the 16 general conference delegates from North-East Ohio include:

Ministers: Carl C. Bracy, Alliance; Laymen: Mrs. Clarence E. Achberger, Mount Vernon; Charles R. Layton, New Concord; Francis H. Lang, East Liverpool.

Twenty-two additional delegates will join the 16 general conference delegates in representing the North - East Ohio Conference at the north central jurisdictional conference. They include:

Ministers: Ralph M. Gray, Steubenville.

Laymen: Ronald G. Weber, Alliance; Mrs. Bolon Barnhouse, Caldwell; Mrs. B. V. Mitchell, Clyde; Delmar T. O'Hara, Wellsburg; Mrs. Paul D. Spencer, Alliance; Mrs. Olyn F. Hull, Crestline.

Lucy Nugent and Her Son Ready To Go Home Today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lucy Johnson Nugent and her infant son leave Seton Hospital for home today after the President's grandson, six days old, gets a final checkup from his doctors.

Departure from the hospital was scheduled for early afternoon. Photographers were told they could take pictures of the baby today.

White House photographers took a number of pictures of President Johnson with his daughter and grandson Patrick Lyndon in the hospital Saturday during the President's first visit.

There were indications that the Nugents might release some of those pictures today.

Lucy and her husband, Patrick



COLOMBIAN GUERRILLAS — Released by Mexican magazine editor Mario Menendez, this photo purportedly shows Colombian guerrillas walking through tall grass somewhere in Colombia. In the magazine, Menendez describes an assault on a military train in a jungle, and says the guerrillas are made up of boys from 14 to 16 and "veterans" from 17 to 33.

Albania Charges Soviet-U.S. Plot

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Albania, the U.N. voice of Red China, charged today that the Soviet Union called the emergency session of the General Assembly to hide its "treachery" against the Arabs and as a plot to negotiate with President Johnson "at the expense of the peoples of the world."

The attack was delivered as Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin already was headed back to Moscow by way of Havana. Albanian Foreign Minister Nesi Nasi told the 122-nation assembly the Kosygin government had stabbed the Arab countries in the back.

He declared the "progressive peoples" of the world were "profoundly indignant" at the "friendly meetings" of Kosygin and Johnson. He called the Soviet position on the Middle East

Helen Keller Celebrates 87th Birthday

EASTON, Conn. (AP) — Helen Keller, who went on to world renown although she is deaf, blind and mute—celebrates her 87th birthday Tuesday.

There will be a birthday cake, visits from friends, and her brother, Philip Brooks Keller of Dallas, Tex., and his wife also will be on hand.

"The advancing years have taken their toll," said her companion, Winifred Corbally, "but she is up and about every day."

Miss Keller was born a normal child in Tuscumbia, Ala. She was stricken at 19 months with an illness that left her deaf, blind and mute.

But she went on to graduate cum laude from Radcliffe College, she wrote books, starred in a silent movie, toured the vaudeville circuit, and traveled throughout the world bringing encouragement to handicapped persons.

"hypocritical" and added that Soviet aid to the Arabs "is a vast fraud."

"Down with the Kosygin-Johnson plot," he said. The Russians, he added, not only failed to come to the aid of the Arabs "but they reached an understanding with the United States to coordinate their actions both inside and outside the United Nations."

Nasi declared: "We would like to make this clear to you, the American imperialists and the Soviet revisionists—you will never conquer us, you will never take us by surprise."

"Do not imagine, you Americans, that Albania is alone and isolated. Albania has powerful friends."

To the Soviet "revisionists," he said: "We repulse your friendship."

"We are eternally faithful friends of our Soviet brothers. The Soviet people will punish you implacably and irretrievably."

"We can say with satisfaction that you have lost forever the monopoly over atomic arms and you will not be able to frighten us as you have done before."

"I am not speaking in a wilderness. It is you who are alone and isolated. It is you who are trembling and not us. We will beat you; you will not beat us."

Nasi asserted that the U.S. resolution, calling for a negotiated settlement of the Middle East problem, was entirely unacceptable.

He also assailed the Soviet resolution, condemning Israel and demanding an Israeli troop withdrawal, as a plot to mislead public opinion.

Nasi submitted a resolution charging that Israel had committed a "premeditated and long-prepared" act of armed aggression with the direct assistance of the United States and Britain.

The resolution called for condemnation of Israel "for its armed aggression and for its continued aggression by the

(Continued on Page 2)

Terrorists Hit Aden Oil Tanks

ADEN (AP)—Terrorists blew holes in three huge oil tanks in Aden's harbor area today, destroying around 40,000 tons of oil. There was no fire.

A spokesman for the Mobil Oil Co. said "we are doing all we can to stop the flow but the charges blew off the valves."

The terrorism is the work of rival Arab nationalist groups—mostly pro-Egyptian—who want to seize control of the Federation of South Arabia when Britain grants independence next January.

Lancaster Girl Is Ohio Dairy Princess

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Joyce Ann Musser, 18, of Lancaster was named Ohio Dairy Princess for 1967-68 Saturday in the contest sponsored by the Ohio Dairy Association.

World Tension Eased By Summit--Johnson

U.S. Fighting Is Sporadic In Ground War

153 Air Missions Reported Sunday In North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers and South Korean marines bore the brunt of ground fighting in Vietnam Sunday and reported killing 148 Communist soldiers.

Only light and sporadic contact was reported by U. S. units conducting 21 major ground sweeps.

South Vietnamese paratroopers scored the biggest success of the day in the 1st Corps area just below the 17th Parallel dividing Vietnam. On a search-and-destroy operation the paratroopers jumped a major enemy force and reported they killed 105.

Supported by armored personnel carriers and air strikes, the airborne battalion of about 300 men overpowered what was evidently an enemy company or more. The South Vietnamese said they captured 19 weapons, including seven mortars and machine guns, and suffered only "light casualties."

A South Korean patrol ran into a guerrilla band in coastal Phu Yen Province and killed 43 while suffering no casualties, according to Korean headquarters. The fight lasted 2½ hours. Then the guerrillas fled.

U. S. headquarters reported an unusual rescue Sunday when a big twin-rotor Chinook helicopter flew into Dinh Tuong Province about 40 miles south west of Saigon to save a group of infantrymen trapped inside an armored personnel carrier.

The 13-ton vehicle had been blown up and overturned by a mine. The big chopper raised the vehicle so medics could get out the wounded. It was not known how many casualties there were.

Troops of the 173rd Airborne Brigade reported scattered contact in the central highlands area where Communist forces chopped up a paratrooper company last Thursday. Night bivouacs of the 173rd were harassed by grenade-throwing enemy but no major fights developed.

U. S. headquarters said late reports showed 106 North Vietnamese regulars died in the battle in which 80 U. S. paratroopers were killed and 130 wounded.

Military headquarters reported bombing weather over North Vietnam was generally good everywhere but in the Red River valley and the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

Navy and Air Force pilots ranged over the panhandle area stretching south from Hanoi to the 17th Parallel, mostly hitting roads, rails and truck and barge convoys.

Navy destroyers operated off the coast near Dong Hoi, shelling cargo barges on the coastal waterway. The Navy said seven barges were sunk by five-inch gunfire from a destroyer.

Over South Vietnam, B-52s struck at enemy troop concentrations, emplacements and tunnels 62 miles northeast of Khe Sanh in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee quickly approved today the bill to raise the national debt limit to \$358 billion.

The committee rejected three amendments offered by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., and then cleared the measure to the Senate floor by voice vote.

Talks May Lead To Nuclear Ban

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin marched up to the summit and down again without shifting their postures on issues deeply dividing the world's greatest powers.

This was not unexpected. But was the exercise worthwhile?

From the U.S. standpoint, the answer is probably a qualified yes. A more definite verdict can only come with time.

On the plus side is the face-to-face familiarity with the other man and his views that each leader gained in the 10 hours of talks, much of this in private sessions with only interpreters present. The two had never met before.

Another plus can be counted in their orders to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to negotiate on some of the political problems which the chiefs did not unravel at Glassboro.

The summit push to keep diplomatic contacts alive between Washington and Moscow, it is reasoned, can eventually lead toward solutions of some of the deeply imbedded difficulties between them.

President Johnson and Premier Kosygin apparently made clear to each other and to a concerned world that they recognize the awesome responsibilities of the superpowers in avoiding a nuclear holocaust.

But Kosygin, in his stern words at his U.N. news conference Sunday night, quickly stripped away any euphoria that may have sprung from the length of his two-stage parley with the President.

Fresh from the Glassboro, N.J., meeting Kosygin said publicly a sizeable chunk of what he told Johnson privately in the

Commission Warns About Negro Riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's crime commission warns that Negro riots of recent years are a "cry for help" which must not be ignored.

"The ghetto itself, with all the shameful economic, social, political and psychological deprivation it causes, must be done away with once and for all," the commission said. "The riots have let America know that this is what must be done."

"Now America must do it." The statement on rioting—released Saturday—was one of several key conclusions reached by the commission in the last of nine reports on crime which it has issued during a 2-year, \$2 million study.

The commission's executive director, James Vorenberg, said "a large part of the commission's work will have gone to waste" if Congress doesn't pass President Johnson's crime bill. That measure, now in the House, would provide \$50 million in the first year for grants to cities and states for improving crime control.

The commission made an urgent plea for the establishment of a national criminal justice statistics center to help authorities know the nature of the problem they are fighting.

2 Negroes Rob Cincinnati Bank

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two armed men held up a branch of the Fifth Third Union Trust Co. in Cincinnati's Mohawk district today and fled with an undetermined amount of cash.

Witnesses said the robbers, both Negroes and both wearing sun glasses, fled on foot in opposite directions. Further details were not immediately available.

The Mohawk district is 1½-2 miles from Cincinnati's downtown area.

Hollybush library—that the route to Middle East peace lies through a pullback of Israeli troops and that the road to peace in Vietnam lies through withdrawal of the Americans.

Kosygin's tough line on Vietnam struck particularly hard, because he listed what he termed an end to U.S. aggression there as the No. 1 step needed to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

Only in the disarmament field, long a feature of U.S.-Soviet statements on other issues, was there some ring of optimism from on high.

Rusk and Gromyko are now expected to move somewhat faster in the lengthy effort for a Washington-Moscow draft of a treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons. They want to put agreed wording before the 17-nation Disarmament Conference soon.

U.S. and Soviet diplomats will still have plenty of problems to work on after that.

Roundtown

OFFICIALS conducting the measles inoculation clinic Sunday were quite pleased with the overall turnout. According to City Health Commissioner Paul Roan, 895 children received the shots. James Eurin, Nelsonville, from the Ohio Department of Health, said the number of children inoculated was far above what he had expected.

"THE industrial picture in (Circleville) is one of almost explosive expansion," says the current edition of "Developments," a pamphlet published by the Ohio Development Department. The report continued to say that "between 1950 and 1960 industrial employment increased by 100 per cent, due to the expansion programs of local industry and the decision of several national firms to locate sizable branch operations."

"In 1958, Pickaway County led the state with \$24,287 value added per worker — a jump from 20th rank in only 10 years. Circleville's population increased by 26 per cent, four times the growth rate during the previous 10 years; and family income showed a 126 per cent increase."

In the same issue of the pamphlet, there is a map of the state airport program listing Pickaway County as "airport construction under way; progress promising."

The writer of the article was apparently too optimistic in his approach to the airport situation here. His "progress report" is premature, but not at all hopeless. . . more optimism??

Glassboro Proved To Be Ideal Setting for Summit

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — The warmth and friendliness of the crowds, hopeful that the name Glassboro might become a milestone in man's quest for peace, made this tree-lined town an ideal setting for a summit conference.

Without their impartial roars of approval, the Hollybush summit conference at Glassboro State College might not have had anything going for it at all. One sensed this air of hopefulness, from the beginning, in the way the hospitable townspeople—plus hundreds from neighboring communities—cheered both world leaders to find the way to peace.

President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin sensed it, too, in Glassboro.

In their folksy, almost chummy, climax to two days of discussions, Johnson said: "The chairman and I join in extending thanks to the governor and the college and the good people of Glassboro for the contribu-

Mideast Issue Not Resolved By 2 Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin have failed to resolve any of their differences over such major world issues as Vietnam and the Middle East, but they intend to keep in direct contact on these and other problems they debated in their Glassboro summit conference.

The conference ended Sunday night after the two men had spent almost 10 hours together in two days at the small New Jersey town south of Philadelphia. Both told a cheering rain-drenched crowd of their desire to promote peace in the world.

Kosygin returned to New York in a helicopter provided by the President and held a news conference at the United Nations. There he abandoned the smiling countenance displayed at Glassboro and reverted to familiar Soviet attacks on Israel in the Middle East and the United States in Vietnam.

Johnson returned to Washington and said in a broadcast statement that "no agreement is readily in sight on the Middle Eastern crisis, and our well known differences over Vietnam continue."

But he added: "I believe it is fair to say that these days at Hollybush have made the world a little less dangerous."

Kosygin was scheduled to leave New York about noon today, returning to Moscow to report in detail to his Kremlin colleagues on his talks with Johnson. He indicated at the news conference he might visit some other countries on the way but did not say which ones.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, meeting now in New York, were left with the hard task of trying to negotiate some concrete accords out of what Johnson called "the spirit of Hollybush." They are expected to begin a series of talks in a day or so.

Hollybush is the name of the home of President Thomas E. Robinson of Glassboro State College where Johnson and Kosygin met on Friday and Sunday.

The major impression left by the conference was that the two leaders, while failing to resolve any of their major differences, had at least demonstrated the intention to keep their conflicts in bounds and thus reduce the risk of nuclear war.

The two leaders took sharply different lines in their post-conference statements. Johnson conceded the persistence of disagreements but emphasized his hopes for the future. Kosygin focused on his demands for an Israeli rollback in the Middle East and renewed the Soviet accusation of U. S. aggression in Vietnam.

Asked whether Johnson would receive as warm a welcome in

(Continued on Page 2)

tions they have made to make these good meetings possible." Said Kosygin: "I would like to thank all the citizens of Glassboro, and the governor and the president of the college for having created such a good atmosphere for the talks we had here."

A crowd of several thousand, drenched to the skin as they stood outside Hollybush during a violent 20-minute summer storm, cheered both world leaders when they walked through wet grass to wave to them at the conclusion of the summit.

First there were shouts of, "We want Kosy!" followed by the steady chant of, "LBJ! LBJ!"

There was one incident Sunday, quickly handled by police. A young man in the crowd, massed almost shoulder to shoulder in steamy, 90-degree weather sought to display a sign bearing the legend, "Kosygin and Hitler." He was jostled and

(Continued on Page 2)

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was directed to all personnel of Berger Hospital by James D. Stambaugh, administrator, following a "team effort" on Thursday.

Dear Fellow Employees:

On Thursday, June 22, Berger Hospital presented a scene of unusual emergency activity. It all started with a heavy rainstorm which, in the hot weather was the answer to many prayers. No one could have predicted what it would mean.

At about 2:30 p. m., a choked sewer line provided a flood emergency in the basement near the dietary department. All hands in the area turned out with brooms to sweep the water to a working drain. Others turned out to try all possible methods for correcting the trouble. A pump was called for and as soon as possible the situation was relieved.

In the midst of this demanding crisis came word that there had been a shocking and tragic head-on collision of two automobiles near the Container Plant. Three ambulances were on their way to the hospital. Mrs. Dresbach was alone in the Emergency Room, but not for long. Help came immediately from the Nursing Floor. Hardly had the first injured people arrived, at 3 p. m. when the news of a second serious accident spurred new activity. More injured people were speeding here for help.

Dr. Anderson was on emergency call. He arrived in five minutes. Fifteen minutes later Dr. Alvarez responded to a call. Shortly after his arrival

Dr. Hedges was called and came with all speed to lend further aid.

Within twenty five minutes of the first warning ten helpless victims of tragedy had come to the doors of this hospital. Two of these were sadly frightened but happily uninjured small children.

This community, the hospital, and certainly your new administrator can all be proud of the smooth teamwork, the calm efficiency and the compassionate care that was provided. There was no delay, there was no wasted effort, there was no panic. I wish I could name everyone who pitched in and helped. Some came from home with remarkable speed, dropping everything to meet the need. Some stayed on the job even though past time to go home after a long day's work. No one hesitated to do what needed to be done.

At this time we don't know how well the patients will do. I'm sorry to say that one, the mother of the little children, has expired. Whatever happens, we are proud of and grateful to the good team members of this hospital.

Very truly yours,
James D. Stambaugh,
Administrator
BERGER HOSPITAL

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Roger Thomas, 340 Edward Road, surgical
Mrs. Dustin Corne, Route 2, Laurelvale, surgical
Richard Hedges, Ashville, medical

Mrs. Fred Wooten, 536 Elm Ave., medical
Mrs. Mae Maiden, Route 3, medical
Edgar Keys, 326 Long St., medical

Mrs. Charles Davis, 364 Walnut St., surgical
Miss Ruth Collett, 431 S. Pickaway St., medical

Mrs. Neil Johnson, Route 4, surgical
Terri Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stevens, 320 Abernathy Ave., surgical

Mrs. D. Ray Pontious, 134 W. Main St., medical
Mike Brown, 320 Lewis Road, medical

DISMISSALS

Dana Paul Smith, 349 Eva Drive
Keith Clark, Route 2, Amanda Leonard Hardman, Route 1

Mrs. Richard Smith, Stoutsville
George Payne, Route 1, Laurelvale

Mrs. Douglas Rolfe, 152 Griner Ave.
Robert Faulkner, Chillicothe

Mrs. William Parrett and daughter, 143 Griner Ave.
Mrs. Ivan Crane and son, 369 Weldon Ave.

Leroy Young, 134 Pleasant St.
Mrs. Fred Wooten, 536 Elm Ave.

Mrs. Roger Thomas, 340 Edward Road.
Terri Stevens, 320 Abernathy Ave.

MISS ADAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Adams, Route 2, Kingston, are the parents of an 8-pound, 8-ounce daughter born 11:17 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER ARLEDGE
Mr. and Mrs. James Arledge, 683 E. Mount St. are the parents of an 8-pound, 5-ounce son, born 4:35 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HATFIELD
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hatfield, 105 Logan St. are the parents of a 5-pound 14-ounce daughter, born 7:39 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$21.65; 220-240 lbs., \$21.15; 240-260 lbs., \$20.65; 260-280 lbs., \$20.15; 280-300 lbs., \$19.65; 300-350 lbs., \$18.90; 350-400 lbs., \$17.90; 180-190 lbs., \$21.15; 160-180 lbs., \$20.15.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.26
Shelled Corn 1.29
Wheat 1.39
Soybeans 2.74
Soybean Meal 1.59
Soybean Oil 1.59
Eggs 1.18
Barley 1.00
Heavy Hens 1.00
Light Hens .94
Butter .74

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) \$5.90 estimated; mostly 15-25, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. \$21.40-21.75, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. \$21.75-22.00, sows under 350 lbs. \$17.00-17.50, over 350 lbs. \$16.00-17.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) Estimated 400 selling at auction.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 29.00 - 32.00; utility 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs 75-100 lower; strictly choice 24.50-25.50; good and choice 20.00 - 24.50; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

Farmer's and General Hardware
Ankrom's
325 W. Main St.

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Mideast Issue

(Continued from Page 1)

the Soviet Union as Kosygin had received at Glassboro, the premier indicated that Johnson would not be invited under present conditions.

"I believe," he said, "if aggression were ended and a truly peaceful policy were pursued, the welcome of President Johnson in the Soviet Union would be truly cordial indeed."

The premier called the Glassboro talks "useful" because they gave the President and him an opportunity to "compare positions on the questions discussed." He made no reference to a point which Johnson stressed — the chance for the two to at least talk directly about their discords.

Referring to Vietnam and the Arab-Israeli conflict, Johnson said: "I was very glad to hear the chairman's views face to face, and to have a chance to tell him directly and in detail just what our purposes and policies are — and are not — in these particular areas."

"Meetings like these do not themselves make peace," Johnson said at another point in his report to the nation after returning to Washington. "We must all remember that there have been many meetings before and they have not ended all of our troubles or our dangers."

"But I can also repeat on this Sunday afternoon another thing I said on Friday: that it does help a lot to sit down and look at a man — right in the eye — and try to reason with him, particularly if he is trying to reason with you."

"I said on Friday that the world is very small and very dangerous. Tonight I believe it is fair to say that these days at Hollybush have made it a little smaller, too, but also a little less dangerous."

A little more than half of the 10 hours the two men spent together was spent apart from their advisers, attended only by interpreters. This gave them unusual opportunity to talk in full secrecy about their disagreements and about the possibilities of future action to narrow them.

This gave the Glassboro meeting a possibly greater significance for the future than the public statements indicated. But it was not known whether Johnson and Kosygin explored the prospects for action which might become possible under changing circumstances.

Kosygin's switch from the cordiality of the summit meeting to the hard line of his U.N. speech a week ago was not wholly unexpected by Johnson and his advisers.

Some officials had suggested privately prior to the second round of talks Sunday that the premier might consider it necessary to do so because of his Arab and Chinese problems.

Deputies Answer
Accident Calls

The Pickaway County Sheriff's office was called to investigate two accidents during the weekend.

The first occurred at 5:30 p. m. Saturday on Route 56, 2 1/2 miles east of Circleville.

Stephen Palmer, 16, Route 2, Amanda, lost control of his car and skidded across the highway, turned over once and landed in a field. Seventy feet of fence were destroyed by the auto.

Palmer was taken to Berger Hospital and treated for an abrasion to his shoulder and various other abrasions and contusions.

No charges were filed.

The second accident occurred 10:40 p. m. the same day four miles west of the city on Route 22.

George Quinn, Washington C. H., lost control of his auto and knocked down a telephone pole and 90 feet of fence.

According to the Sheriff's report, Quinn stated that he had dropped a cigarette on a scarf and bent to pick it up. When he did so, he lost control of the car and veered off the road.

Quinn was cited for reckless operation by Sheriff's Deputies.

Entry Try Fails

A report was made to Circleville Police that during the night someone attempted to enter the Woodward Dry Cleaners at 118 W. Main St.

An investigation by Ptl. Jack Mills showed that the subjects attempted to enter through the door by prying it open.

Radio Is Stolen

Gerald Hall, 213 W. Carwin St., told Police Saturday evening that someone had entered his home Thursday and removed an AM-FM radio.

Value of the radio was set at \$45.

Price Home Stoned

Mrs. Fonda Price, 1198 Atwater Ave., told Police that someone had thrown a rock through her screen and window at her home 11:30 p. m. Sunday.

Prescription Savings

We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and

YOU'LL SEE . . . YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!

219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger
474-7596

SUPER-X
drug stores

Farmer's and General Hardware
Ankrom's
325 W. Main St.

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Albania....

(Continued from Page 1)

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In a statement issued Sunday night, Eban denied Kosygin's renewed charge of Israeli aggression and complained that at the news conference, he "failed to say a single word in favor of peace between Arab states and Israel or in favor of abandonment of belligerent practices in the Middle East."

The Albanian resolution also states that it is for the Egyptian government "and it alone" to decide whether Israeli ships shall be allowed to pass through the Strait of Tiran.

The Soviet premier arrived in New York June 17 on his first visit to the United States. He has been attending the emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly, sightseeing in New York City and Niagara Falls, and talking with President Johnson in Glassboro, N.J.

The Soviet leader made plain at an 80-minute news conference Sunday night that his 10 hours of talks with Johnson had not shifted his public stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict one iota.

He argued once more for the resolution he introduced a week ago to condemn "Israel's aggressive acts" and demand her withdrawal from territory in Egypt, Jordan and Syria occupied in the June 5-10 war. He said delay in the withdrawal "would only enhance the risks of war breaking out again."

Kosygin said he had met with representatives of almost all Arab countries. He declined to confirm persistent reports that the Soviet Union is sending Egypt and Syria arms to replace those they lost in the fighting. But he said it intended "to go on strengthening" its relations with Arab governments.

In an interview filmed in Amman and televised from New York Sunday, King Hussein of Jordan termed the war a disaster, said Israel scored with its intelligence and air force, and declared that the Arabs made many mistakes — "There wasn't enough coordination, there wasn't enough planning."

He called for a uniform Arab position.

Hussein said there is no chance for peace while Arab territory is occupied. He was vague on whether the Arabs would negotiate with Israel.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in another television interview, predicted that the Arabs would negotiate if Israel

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Monday will bring the Miss Fourth of July Parade and Contest at 7 p. m. Nancy Collins was title winner for the 1966 event with attendants Joyce Valentine and Melissa Willoughby. All girls 16 years of age or older are eligible to enter the event and contest. Judges say that there are no territorial limits and that contestants are required to appear and be judged in bathing suits. Robert Bausum will be in charge of all entries.

A FISH fry is to start at 4 p. m. and a ball game, played by the Mosquito League, scheduled for 5 p. m. The Citizenship Award will be presented at 9 p. m. with carnival activities to continue into the remainder of the evening.

Events for Tuesday, July 4, will bring about the last day of activities for the year's celebration. Large crowds are expected for the big Fourth of July Parade which will start at 11 a. m.

Hourly entertainment is planned for the entire day with Rolland Featheringham in charge of special entertainment. A fish fry will start at 11:30 a. m. with the Band Concert scheduled for 12:30 p. m.

The L and K Swingers are to be featured at a folk dancing session at 2 p. m. and later at 3 p. m. A Fire Department demonstration is planned. At 4 p. m. a hog calling contest; Peppy Holly Dancers at 5 p. m. The Holiday and Round-towners at 6 p. m. are also scheduled.

A special Parachute Jump will be at 6:30 p. m. The "Shandells", a singing group, will end the hourly entertainment schedule at 7 p. m. Carnival and games will continue from noon until 11 p. m. Fireworks will end the five-day celebration.

A search of the area that lasted until 7:45 p. m. did not provide any further clues as to the whereabouts of the juveniles.

Further investigation showed that the 15-year-olds had escaped from the Fairfield School for Boys, Lancaster, at noon Saturday.

No further disturbance was reported concerning the car theft and the suspects until 4:29 a. m. Monday when Ptl. A. L. Finley reported that a car belonging to his wife had been stolen from the rear of 1012 N. Court St.

According to the Police report, the keys had been left in the ignition.

A description of the car was put on a state-wide bulletin and received quick response. The vehicle in question was spotted in the Cambridge Zanesville area.

Two young boys who matched the description of the pair that escaped from the FBS were seen in the car.

The boys were chased by authorities from the area but they eluded capture.

Mrs. Finley has filed charges of auto theft against the juveniles.

7 Emergencies
Treated at Berger

Seven persons were treated for minor injuries during the weekend by the staff of Berger Hospital's emergency room. They were all released following treatment.

Kyann Bergen 3, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Bergen, 110 E. Park St., fainted in church.

Avery Conley, 22, Dayton, received a deep laceration of his left thumb when his car rolled over at Pickaway Speedway.

James Dowler, 25, Columbus, was spiked in his right leg while playing softball at Ted Lewis Park.

Steve Newbourn, 20, Xenia, lacerated his right ankle in an automobile accident at Pickaway Speedway.

Diana Pennington, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pennington, 463 1/2 Watt St., fell at home and lacerated the left side of her forehead.

Sammy Stonerock, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stonerock, Route 3, lacerated his left knee and elbow in a bicycle accident.

Christine Styers, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Styers, Route 1, stepped on a rusty nail and punctured her right foot.

Shasta Daisies; Cora Bells; Carnations; Dianthus; Delphinium and Scabiosa. Walnut Street Greenhouse. —ad

Play Tryouts
Slated Tonight

Final tryouts for the Roundtown Players' production of "Picnic" will be held 6:15 and 8:30 p. m. today in the parish house of St. Philip's Church.

Glen Plum, director, noted that casting of the play should be completed by this coming weekend. Persons interested in other phases of production are invited to attend a business meeting of the group at 8 p. m. in the parish house.

He added that there are roles for seven women and four men in the William Inge romantic comedy. Production dates are scheduled for the third week of August.

NORTH
AUTO
NOW

20th Century-Fox presents
GEORGE SEGAL
ALEX GUINNESS
MAX VON SYDOW
SENITA BERGER

the Quiller
Memorandum
PANAVISION Color by DELUXE

20th Century-Fox presents
ROBERT GOULET
Deal
IN
DANGER
COLOR by DELUXE

THE MITSCH CORPORATION
Presents
JACK LEMMON
WALTER MATTHAU
BILLY WILDER'S
THE FORTUNE
COOKIE
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Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was directed to all personnel of Berger Hospital by James D. Stambaugh, administrator, following a "team effort" on Thursday.

Dear Fellow Employees:

On Thursday, June 22, Berger Hospital presented a scene of unusual emergency activity. It all started with a heavy rainstorm which, in the hot weather was the answer to many prayers. No one could have predicted what it would mean.

At about 2:30 p. m., a choked sewer line provided a flood emergency in the basement near the dietary department. All hands in the area turned out with brooms to sweep the water to a working drain. Others turned out to try all possible methods for correcting the trouble. A pump was called for and as soon as possible the situation was relieved.

In the midst of this demanding crisis came word that there had been a shocking and tragic head-on collision of two automobiles near the Container Plant. Three ambulances were on their way to the hospital. Mrs. Dresbach was alone in the Emergency Room, but not for long. Help came immediately from the Nursing Floor. Hardly had the first injured person arrived, at 3 p. m. when the news of a second serious accident spurred new activity. More injured people were speeding here for help.

Dr. Anderson was on emergency call. He arrived in five minutes. Fifteen minutes later Dr. Alvarez responded to a call. Shortly after his arrival

Dr. Hedges was called and came with all speed to lend further aid.

Within twenty five minutes of the first warning ten helpless victims of tragedy had come to the doors of this hospital. Two of these were sadly frightened but happily uninjured small children.

This community, the hospital, and certainly your new administrator can all be proud of the smooth teamwork, the calm efficiency and the compassionate care that was provided. There was no delay, there was no wasted effort, there was no panic. I wish I could name everyone who pitched in and helped. Some came from home with remarkable speed, dropping everything to meet the need. Some stayed on the job even though past time to go home after a long day's work. No one hesitated to do what needed to be done.

At this time we don't know how well the patients will do. I'm sorry to say that one, the mother of the little children, has expired. Whatever happens, we are proud of and grateful to the good team members of this hospital.

Very truly yours,
James D. Stambaugh,
Administrator
BERGER HOSPITAL

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Roger Thomas, 340 Edward Road, surgical
Mrs. Dustin Corne, Route 2, Laureville, surgical
Richard Hedges, Ashville, medical

Mrs. Fred Wooten, 536 Elm Ave., medical
Mrs. Mae Maiden, Route 3, medical
Edgar Keys, 326 Long St., medical

Mrs. Charles Davis, 364 Walnut St., surgical
Miss Ruth Collett, 431 S. Pickaway St., medical
Mrs. Neil Johnson, Route 4, surgical

Terri Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stevens, 320 Abernathy Ave., surgical
Mrs. D. Ray Pontious, 134 W. Main St., medical

Mike Brown, 320 Lewis Road, medical

DISMISSALS

Dana Paul Smith, 349 Eva Drive

Keith Clark, Route 2, Amanda Leonard Hardman, Route 1
Mrs. Richard Smith, Stoutsville

George Payne, Route 1, Laureville
Mrs. Douglas Rolfe, 152 Griner Ave.

Robert Faulkner, Chillicothe
Mrs. William Parrett and daughter, 143 Griner Ave.
Mrs. Ivan Crane and son, 369 Weldon Ave.

Leroy Young, 134 Pleasant St.
Mrs. Fred Wooten, 536 Elm Ave.
Mrs. Roger Thomas, 340 Edward Road

Terri Stevens, 320 Abernathy Ave.

Glassboro . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
pushed by many around him, and officers hustled him out of the area.

There were other signs in this town between New York and Washington, held aloft by the men, women and children who treated the sessions on Friday and Sunday more like a holiday picnic, buying hot dogs, ice cream, balloons, and soda pop.

But these placards mainly were friendly expressions from a people hoping that something would start the United States and Soviet Union on a road to peace. Like "LBJ and AK, chase the world's troubles away," "Tovarish friend comrade, peace."

State Police Maj. Eugene Olaf, one of the leaders of the 450-man security force, said, "Everything went off beautifully. The crowds were wonderful, our biggest problem was the heat which kayeod about two dozen women."

President Thomas E. Robinson of Glassboro State gave up his dining room for lunch to Johnson and his summit visitors. Robinson dined on a bench behind his 19th century mansion, sharing it with New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes. Each sipped a bottle of soda pop.

"It was delightful," said Hughes.

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Mideast Issue

(Continued from Page 1)
The Soviet Union as Kosygin had received at Glassboro, the premier indicated that Johnson would not be invited under present conditions.

"I believe," he said, "if aggression were ended and a truly peaceful policy were pursued, the welcome of President Johnson in the Soviet Union would be truly cordial indeed."

The premier called the Glassboro talks "useful" because they gave the President and him an opportunity to "compare positions on the questions discussed." He made no reference to a point which Johnson stressed — the chance for the two to at least talk directly about their discords.

Referring to Vietnam and the Arab-Israeli conflict, Johnson said: "I was very glad to hear the chairman's views face to face, and to have a chance to tell him directly and in detail just what our purposes and policies are — and are not — in these particular areas."

"Meetings like these do not themselves make peace," Johnson said at another point in his report to the nation after returning to Washington. "We must all remember that there have been many meetings before and they have not ended all of our troubles or our dangers."

"But I can also repeat on this Sunday afternoon another thing I said on Friday: that it does help a lot to sit down and look at a man — right in the eye — and try to reason with him, particularly if he is trying to reason with you."

"I said on Friday that the world is very small and very dangerous. Tonight I believe it is fair to say that these days at Hollybush have made it a little smaller, too, but also a little less dangerous."

A little more than half of the 10 hours the two men spent together was spent apart from their advisers, attended only by interpreters. This gave them unusual opportunity to talk in full secrecy about their disagreements and about the possibilities of future action to narrow them.

This gave the Glassboro meeting a possibly greater significance for the future than the public statements indicated. But it was not known whether Johnson and Kosygin explored the prospects for action which might become possible under changing circumstances.

Kosygin's switch from the cordiality of the summit meeting to the hard line of his U.N. speech a week ago was not wholly unexpected by Johnson and his advisers.

Some officials had suggested privately prior to the second round of talks Sunday that the premier might consider it necessary to do so because of his Arab and Chinese problems.

Deputies Answer Accident Calls

The Pickaway County Sheriff's office was called to investigate two accidents during the weekend.

The first occurred at 5:30 p. m. Saturday on Route 56, 2 1/2 miles east of Circleville.

Stephen Palmer, 16, Route 2, Amanda, lost control of his car and skidded across the highway, turned over once and landed in a field. Seventy feet of fence were destroyed by the auto.

Palmer was taken to Berger Hospital and treated for an abrasion to his shoulder and various other abrasions and contusions.

No charges were filed.

The second accident occurred 10:40 p. m. the same day four miles west of the city on Route 22.

George Quinn, Washington C. H., lost control of his auto and knocked down a telephone pole and 90 feet of fence.

According to the Sheriff's report, Quinn stated that he had dropped a cigarette on a scarf and bent to pick it up. When he did so, he lost control of the car and veered off the road.

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Albania....

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Monday will bring the Miss Fourth of July Parade and Contest at 7 p. m. Nancy Collins was title winner for the 1966 event with attendants Joyce Valentine and Melissa Willoughby. All girls 16 years of age or older are eligible to enter the event and contest. Judges say that there are no territorial limits and that contestants are required to appear and be judged in bathing suits. Robert Bausum will be in charge of all entries.

A FISH fry is to start at 4 p. m. and a ball game, played by the Mosquito League, scheduled for 5 p. m. The Citizen-ship Award will be presented at 9 p. m. with carnival activities to continue into the remainder of the evening.

Events for Tuesday, July 4, will bring about the last day of activities for the year's celebration. Large crowds are expected for the big Fourth of July Parade which will start at 11 a. m.

Hourly entertainment is planned for the entire day with Rolland Featheringham in charge of special entertainment. A fish fry will start at 11:30 a. m. with the Band Concert scheduled for 12:30 p. m.

The L and K Swingers are to be featured at a folk dancing session at 2 p. m. and later at 3 p. m. a Fire Department demonstration is planned. At 4 p. m. a hog calling contest; Peppy Holly Dancers at 5 p. m. The Holiday and Round-towners at 6 p. m. are also scheduled.

A special Parachute Jump will be at 6:30 p. m. The "Shandells", a singing group, will end the hourly entertainment schedule at 7 p. m. Carnival and games will continue from noon until 11 p. m. Fireworks will end the five-day celebration.

A search of the area that lasted until 7:45 p. m. did not provide any further clues as to the whereabouts of the juveniles.

Further investigation showed that the 15-year-olds had escaped from the Fairfield School for Boys, Lancaster, at noon Saturday.

No further disturbance was reported concerning the car theft and the suspects until 4:29 a. m. Monday when Ptl. A. L. Finley reported that a car belonging to his wife had been stolen from the rear of 1012 N. Court St.

According to the Police report, the keys had been left in the ignition.

A description of the car was put on a state-wide bulletin and received quick response. The vehicle in question was spotted in the Cambridge Zanesville area.

Two young boys who matched the description of the pair that escaped from the FBS were seen in the car.

The boys were chased by authorities from the area but they eluded capture.

Mrs. Finley has filed charges of auto theft against the juveniles.

7 Emergencies
Treated at Berger

Seven persons were treated for minor injuries during the weekend by the staff of Berger Hospital's emergency room. They were all released following treatment.

Kyann Bergen 3, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Bergen, 110 E. Park St., fainted in church.

Avery Conley, 22, Dayton, received a deep laceration of his left thumb when his car rolled over at Pickaway Speedway.

James Dowler, 25, Columbus, was spiked in his right leg while playing softball at Ted Lewis Park.

Steve Newbourn, 20, Xenia, lacerated his right ankle in an automobile accident at Pickaway Speedway.

Diana Pennington, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pennington, 463 1/2 Watt St., fell at home and lacerated the left side of her forehead.

Sammy Stonerock, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stonerock, Route 3, lacerated his left knee and elbow in a bicycle accident.

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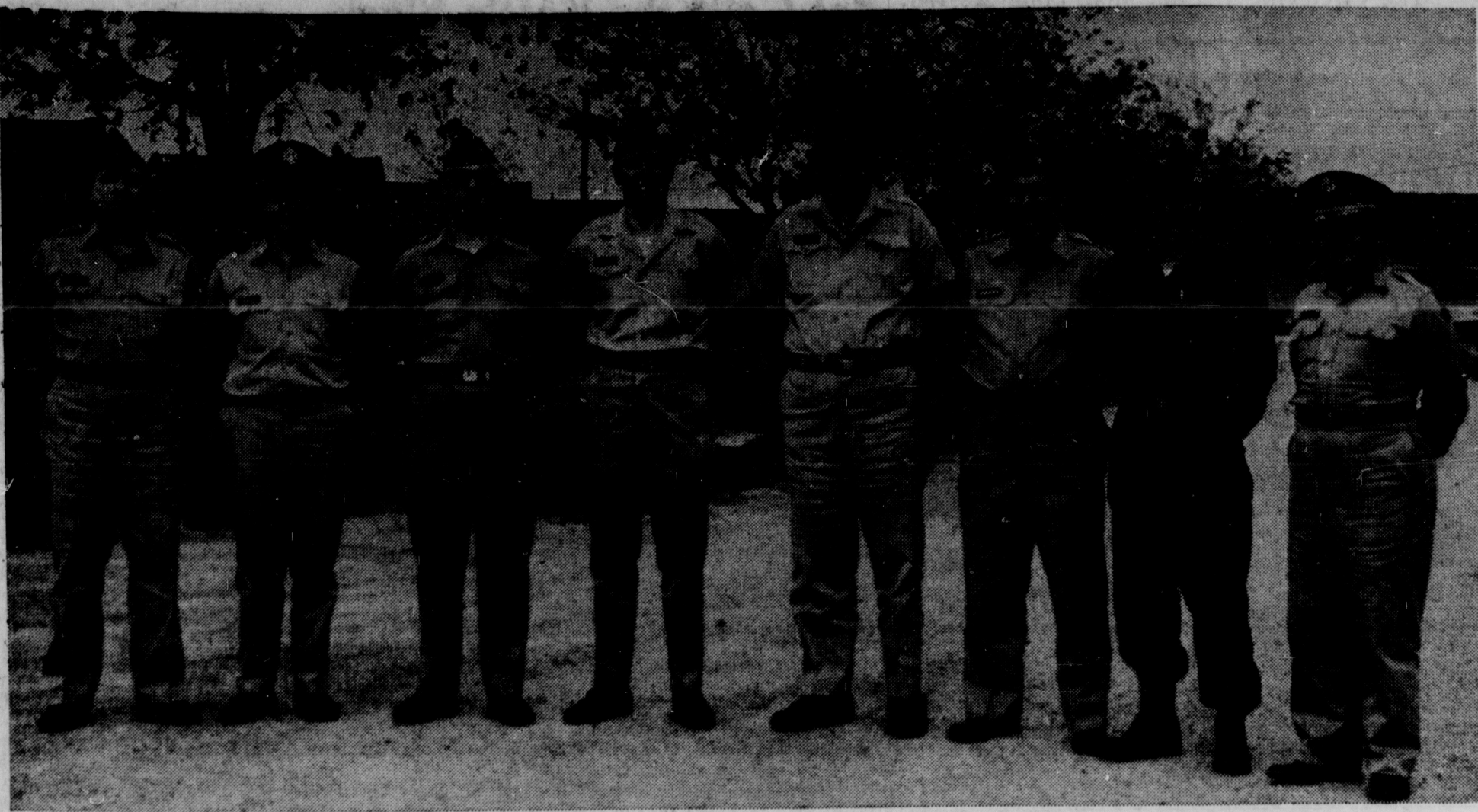
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JUDGE ASSISTS PROGRAM — Pickaway County Probate and Juvenile Judge Guy G. Cline was one of seven U. S. Army Reserve officers assigned to the Wyoming National Guard for the purpose of preparing a complete set of regulations governing the State Militia of Wyoming and its National Guard. The necessity of this move was to insure that the Wyoming regulations were in accordance with Federal laws governing the National Guard, while in state service and when called into Federal service. Such service would be necessitated during riots, public disaster, state or national emergency. Participants were, left to right: Col. Leo J. Rozler, Perryville, Mo.; Capt. James E. Birchby, Sheridan, Wyoming; Col. Guy G. Cline, Circleville, Ohio; Capt. Thomas W. Reilly Jr., Arlington, Va.; Lt. Col. John M. King, Des Moines, Iowa; Maj. Jacquelson A. Jennwein, Cincinnati, Ohio; Maj. Joseph F. Maier, Torrington, Wyoming; and Maj. Meclaus Chmielewski, Massapequa, N. Y.

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Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases — to promptly stop itching, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

Tests by doctors proved that in case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction

of the inflamed hemorrhoids took place.

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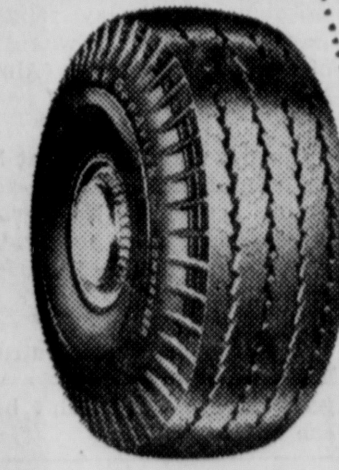
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Invitations

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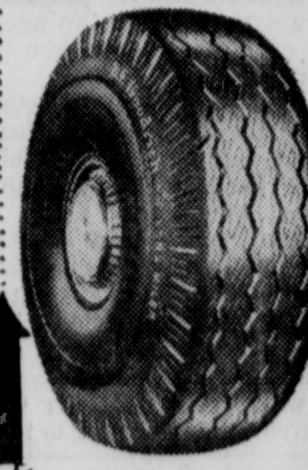
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plus \$1.75 Fed. excise tax, with trade-in. Tubeless, blackwall. Size: 7.00/6.50-13.



LONG MILER
BETTER VALUE. Increased mileage. Tough nylon cord.

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plus \$1.75 Fed. excise tax, with trade-in. Tubeless, blackwall. Size: 7.00/6.50-13.



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BEST VALUE. Strong nylon cord, BIG EDGE tread, longer mileage.

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324 W. Main St.

Over Weekend In Ohio Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Multiple fatality accidents Sunday weighed heavily in Ohio's weekend traffic death toll.

A least 19 persons died on the state's highways, roads and streets during the 6 p.m. Friday-midnight Sunday period.

Three men perished Sunday in a two-car crash near Middletown and two persons died in an accident near Montpelier in Williams County.

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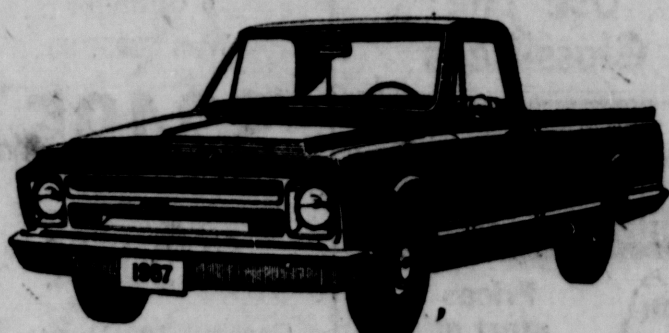
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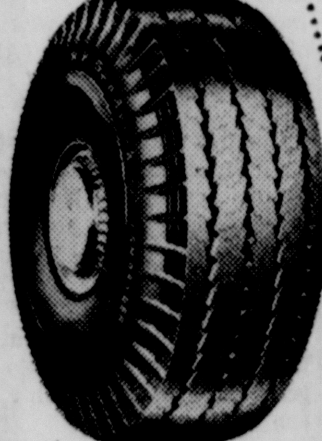
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Soaring Debt

Debt management in the federal government must be one of the most thankless jobs around. The managers not only inherit the problems created by Congress, but in turn they frequently are compelled to go to Congress for a solution.

Congress, which for years has delighted in creating debt, is frequently reluctant to pay the price. Consequently, the nation often pays a premium in its continuous refinancing arrangements.

The House of Representatives surprised nearly everyone by refusing on a roll call vote to raise the temporary debt ceiling to a new high, it must be acknowledged that the vote was more a combination of protests against the administration than it was a revolt

against current economic policies. Interest rates are the key to federal debt management. Congress has set no ceiling on short-term notes, but it does fix the maximum rate on bonds, currently at 4½ per cent. The trouble with this rate is that it is not attracting investors.

If the Treasury cannot raise enough money by the sale of bonds—and the national debt is reaching proportions which make financing difficult—it has no choice but to resort to higher yield, short-term securities.

This added cost in interest in turn helps fuel the fires of inflation and further softens the economy. From the Treasury's point of view, long-range securities offer the dual advantage of lower interest rates and less expense because of less frequent turnover.

Filter Discovery

Various U. S. government agencies have been trying through taxation, medical studies and warnings printed on the package to get people to stop smoking cigarettes. With little noticeable effect.

While the scare campaign has been under way, small groups of researchers have been working independently of one another to find a way of making cigarettes not only palatable but safe.

Most of the research effort has gone into filtering devices which it is hoped would remove all dangerous substances from cigarette smoke. A few projects have been as bizarre as trying to substitute vegetable leaves for tobacco, but mainly the remedy has been sought in the filter.

Thus it is significant that two scientists attached to the U. S. Public Health Southwestern Radiological Health Laboratory in Las Vegas have

announced a new resin filter which will remove 92 per cent of a radioactive substance which has been found in tobacco smoke. Previous filters have removed only about 50 per cent of polonium.

Now all the scientists need to know is whether polonium is cancer-causing. Polonium issues an Alpha ray, known to be dangerous if inhaled or ingested to excess. In January, a scientist at the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Edward Radford, was quoted as saying polonium could be a primary reason smokers develop lung cancer.

The resin filter, patterned somewhat after the filters used in water softeners, would add only one-half cent a pack to the cost of cigarettes. Now all that remains is for its inventors to determine if the ingredients the filter filters are the culprits that have caused all the excitement.

Prime Suicide Candidates

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One of the hardest of all diseases for many a hard-working doctor to cure is his own melancholy. A recent study showed the suicide rate among physicians was twice that of the rest of the white male population, and the rate among psychiatrists four times as high.

Car drivers between the ages of 20 and 25 are twice as likely to get killed in accidents as those between 30 and 50. The death rate is also higher among those who dropped out of high school than among college graduates.

If you're one of those relaxed husbands who let the wife do all the summer yard work around the home, be sure your hausfrau drinks plenty of water. She can lose two quarts a day through perspiration if it's very hot. But, better her than you — you could

lose up to three quarts. All that glistens: South African mines have produced more than a million tons of gold — enough to pave a fair-sized city.

Concentrated: The typical American family now buys half its week's groceries on either Friday or Saturday.

We don't know what this proves, but there are only about 1,000 kinds of soup in the world, whereas there are 15,000 kinds of wine.

Take a deep breath: Researchers estimate that 200 million tons of pollutants are poured into the American atmosphere every year.

The wood thrush, one of nature's sweetest singers, has been named as the official bird of Washington, D.C. Some political cynics think the jaybird might have been even more appropriate.

The average American now consumes 23 pounds of sausage meat products a year — and that ain't all bologna.

Health tip: Be careful how you use insect sprays, particularly in closed areas. A University of Colorado doctor has found that they can dull your mental functions, dim your memory, and take away your pep.

Quips from our contemporaries: Newest fad is the banana and coconut diet, reports Catholic Digest magazine. "You won't lose weight, but after two weeks you can climb any tree in America."

Medical mystery: Doctors don't know why, but red-haired children and red-fuzzed rabbits — are particularly susceptible to rheumatic fever.

Looking for a good book to read? Try the Library of Congress in the nation's capital. The largest in the world, it has more than 13 million books and 270 miles of shelving.

It was Kathleen Norris who observed, "Life is easier to take

Laff-A-Day



"Doris, isn't it about time your young man went home?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GOODMAN ACE, in his new book, "The Fine Art of Hypochondria," reveals that he, like every other New Yorker, has been having his trouble with local taxicab drivers.

He boarded one cab, for instance, and announced, "I'm bound for Jackson Heights." The driver not too gently shoved him out of the cab and told him, "Not with me, buddy. I'm off duty." Goodman protested, "Your electric sign didn't say so when I hailed you." "It does now," insisted the driver. "It's like TV. It takes time to warm up."

Johnny Mercer, who has written such whopping song hits as "Old Black Magic," "Laura," "Accentuate the Positive," and "Moon River," tells about the beautiful Chinese songstress who was implored to sing the latter song over and over again by American GI's when she did her act for them at remote army posts. She never found out why they loved that particular number best. They just liked hearing her pronounce it "Moon Liver."

QUICKIES:

An Iowa TV station had a movie scheduled for Christmas afternoon. The station's wily publicist listed the star as "Yule Brynner."

An ardent angler went to a bookstore in quest of a copy of "American Trout Fishing"—but the clerk got away.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What causes a growling stomach? This happens to me often. It is not painful, but awfully embarrassing.

The medical term for a "growling stomach" has a nicer sound than the condition itself. The word is "borborygmus."

These rumbling growls are due to a collection of gas in the large intestine. Since this accumulation of gas almost always begins with air that is swallowed while eating or drinking, it might be the source of your problem.

Try to avoid eating or drinking too rapidly. Fast, energetic conversation during mealtime favors the swallowing of air. Also, emotional upsets while eating help to accumulate air.

Deep sighing and forced belching is often followed by swallowing air. The air becomes locked with unabsorbed fluid and causes the growling noise.

In some chronic intestinal disorders, and after surgery, there may be areas of air locked up which cannot escape.

Even in the absence of pain, when noisy growling persists, the cause must be sought to be sure that it is not an early sign of some form of chronic intestinal ailment.

X-ray and barium studies of the small and large intestine may reveal the cause, and then specific treatment with drugs can be recommended.

The gall bladder, like the appendix, an unnecessary body organ?

The appendix is a structure that is thought to be a vestige of times when man may have been a four-legged animal.

In modern times, the appendix is not believed to have any function, other than as a trouble-maker.

THIS WEEK AT WARD'S

Pork & Beans Kentucky Beauty 40-oz. can 25c
Nestles Chocolate Bars King Size 4/\$1.00
Jumbo Instant Neslea 89c
Ward's Royal Blue

166 W. Main St.

Pot Calls the Kettle Black

By John Chamberlain

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Premier Kosygin, in coming to New York to lecture the General Assembly of the UN on its duty to compel the Israeli troops to retire to their old frontiers, is obviously hoping to use a plausible legalistic argument as a springboard to a resounding diplomatic victory. But he hardly comes into court with clean hands.

Behind the stony facade of Manhattan, which he toured on a Sunday, the deadpan Soviet leader might, with only a little imagination, have sensed a righteous anger that will never be impressed by legalisms. New York is not only a city of 1.8 million Jews (which, to steal from the Rheingold beer ad, constitutes a bigger Jewish population than that of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv combined); it is also the haven of expatriate Poles, Czechs, Balts, Rumanians, and Hungarians who still insist that the Soviet is the great aggressor of the second half of the Twentieth Century.

So the pickets have been out to protest the display of Kosygin's two faces on Manhattan soil. Pickets, of course, mean little to men of imperial pomp who, though they talk about representing the proletariat, are careful to ride in bullet-proof cars with scores of police escorts. But the pickets also have recourse to Western Union, and any number of people can play at the game of invoking legalisms.

The legalism of the Hungarian refugees is particularly pertinent at this moment of Kosygin's visit to New York. For, as the American Hungar-

ian Federation has been suggesting to the UN Secretary General U Thant and U. S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg in telegrams, some 70,000 Soviet troops are still occupying Hungary eleven years after the Communist intervention of 1956. Moreover, more than 50,000 Hungarians are still being held as political deportees in Central Asia. They have been denied justice as long as any Arab refugee from Palestine.

The UN knows that the Soviets had less excuse to march into Hungary in 1956 than the United States had to go to the aid of South Vietnam. What happened in 1956 was that a government, headed by Prime Minister Imre Nagy, had taken power in Hungary after an uprising to enforce the provisions of the 1949 Constitution. The so-called "civil war" was over in Hungary, and the legal character of the Nagy regime had been recognized in a radio address by the Hungarian Communist leader Janos Kadar himself. By November 4, 1956, a remnant of Kadar's political party had fled to Czechoslovakia.

It could no longer be considered as a belligerent in a civil war even under the most lenient interpretation of international law, for it had no jurisdiction over any Hungarian territory, and it had no armed forces of its own.

Khrushchev, ignoring the fact that the Kadar forces had no popular backing and could not assemble any troops on Hungarian soil, decided after a week of temporizing to invoke the Soviet doctrine of "bellum justum," which insists on the

righteousness of "wars of national liberation" waged to defend the people from foreign attack and from attempts to enslave them. Nobody, of course, was "enslaving" Hungarians in 1956, and the U. S., Britain, and France were so busy worrying about the Suez crisis that they couldn't possibly be plotting to invade an east European country with no sea coast. Resolutions of the UN General Assembly between 1956 and 1962 have agreed with advisory opinions of the International Court of Justice that Russian intervention in Hungary was a clear violation of international law and the existing treaty obligations of the Soviet Union itself.

Kosygin, two days after his arrival in New York City, stood before the General Assembly to demand that the UN compel Israel to "respect international law and eliminate the consequences of its aggression" against Egypt, Jordan, and Syria. The Soviet premier must have been aware that between November 4, 1956, and December 10, 1957, the General Assembly voted in favor of twelve resolutions that denied the credentials of the representatives of Kadar's government as the proper representatives of the Hungarian state. But the ghosts of the past had no effect on Kosygin's words.

Kosygin is right when he says that aggression is wrong and international law should be respected. But who is Kosygin to use any of the noble words? Has he ever looked into the mirror before uttering any of his fine speeches?

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NEW YORK (AP) — A bull market has been under way in the price of seats on the New York Stock Exchange and some other markets as brokers compete for the big commissions that result from heavy trading. Last January a Big Board seat sold for \$220,000. The latest sale, May 31, was at a price of \$370,000, an increase in less than six months of \$150,000 and the highest price paid since Aug. 7, 1950.

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The market for seats is, in some instances, a lot more bullish than the market for stocks. While there is some upward pressure on stocks, the pressure on seat prices has exceeded most forecasts of a few months ago.

Most of these purchases are being made by brokerage houses which deal with the public and need more men on the floor to handle the rising volume, which so far this year is about 1.2 billion shares versus about 1.02 billion a year ago.

(Several hundred seats are held by other types of brokers, including 39 who deal only for their own accounts and about 360 specialists who concentrate in certain stocks and deal only with their brokers.)

This volume is coming as a result not only of an increasing number of stockholders, now

estimated at 22 million, but because of heavy trading by the big funds.

Big purchases give great leverage to a broker, who spends little more to execute a 10,000-share order than he does a transaction one-tenth the size.

For example, the minimum commission on a round block—100 shares—of a 170 stock produces a \$46 commission, based on a standard \$39 fee plus \$7, or one-tenth of one per cent of the total \$7,000 transaction.

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The reason: The average price of shares is lower today than in 1929, when many companies liked to keep their price over \$100 a share instead of splitting; the higher cost of doing business; taxes; salaries. Offsetting this somewhat are higher commission rates. If the pursuit of commissions continues as it has, the 1929 record price might be overtaken within a few years.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Susan Hoffines, a delegate to Girls' State from Ashville, was elected president of City Council at the mock convention.

Fred Wittich, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berry, 137 Pinckney St., spent 12 days at Boy Scout Camp Cimarron, New Mexico.

Circleville Police were investigating the possibility of arson as the cause of a fire which destroyed boxcars at the Pennsylvania Railroad yards.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
A safety drive was being planned by the Ralston Purina Plant with baseball tickets going to the winners of the contest with the fewest number of accidents.

Members of Circleville's Gypsy Roamers Motorcycle Club planned an outing at Lake Hope.

Cadet Ralph Starkey, a junior at West Virginia University, was undergoing training at an ROTC camp in Maryland.

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You are required to answer the said Petition by the 15th day of July, 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Stephen L. Gussler
Thomas Richard Barnhart by
MARGULIS & GUSLER,
His attorneys.

June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 5, 12

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, June 16, 1967
Contract Sales Legal Copy
No. 67-634
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M., (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) Tuesday, July 11, 1967, for improvements and in the Village of South Bloomfield, by resurfacing with asphalt concrete.

Pavement Width Various.
Project and Work length — 23,074 feet or 4.37 miles.
The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The Minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates" established and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Chapter 4115 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Highways and the Office of the Division Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
P. E. MASHETER
DIRECTOR
June 26, July 3, 1967.

Use The Classifieds

BUY NOW... AT LOWER THAN MOST PASSENGER TIRE PRICES!

TRANSPORT Nylon TRUCK TIRES

Rugged 6-ply rated nylon construction, Long mileage Sup-R-Tuf rubber, Gear grip non-skid tread design.

Prices start at \$13.95

Exchange Size 6.00-16 Federal minimum \$2.40

Firestone

116 W. MAIN — 474-4938

RAMP SPECIALS

67 DODGE

Coronet 440 Hardtop Was \$3115.70

\$2595

67 DODGE

Coronet 440 Hardtop 6 Cylinder Was \$2957.30

\$2495

67 DODGE

Coronet 500 Hardtop Was \$3335.40

\$2795

Kenny Hannan Ford Inc.

586 N. Court St.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

BOYS' CLUB COACH POP FLYE TRIED FOR TWENTY YEARS TO GET NEW EQUIPMENT FOR HIS TEAM... BUT NO DICE

POP, WE JUST HAVEN'T GOT THE MONEY! YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO MAKE DO WITH THE OLD SUITS! YOU KNOW HOW LITTLE THEY ALLOT TO THE ATHLETIC FUND...

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YOU ALL GOT NEW GEAR ISSUED TO YOU THE FIELDS BEEN RESEDED... THIS PITCHING MACHINE IS BIG LEAGUE... WE GO FIRST CLASS THIS YEAR...

THANKS AND A GUP TIP TO VIRGIL GROSS RENTON HIGH SCHOOL RENTON, WASH.

6-26

Soaring Debt

Debt management in the federal government must be one of the most thankless jobs around. The managers not only inherit the problems created by Congress, but in turn they frequently are compelled to go to Congress for a solution.

Congress, which for years has delighted in creating debt, is frequently reluctant to pay the price. Consequently, the nation often pays a premium in its continuous refinancing arrangements.

The House of Representatives surprised nearly everyone by refusing on a roll call vote to raise the temporary debt ceiling to a new high, it must be acknowledged that the vote was more a combination of protests against the administration than it was a revolt

against current economic policies.

Interest rates are the key to federal debt management. Congress has set no ceiling on short-term notes, but it does fix the maximum rate on bonds, currently at 4½ per cent. The trouble with this rate is that it is not attracting investors.

If the Treasury cannot raise enough money by the sale of bonds—and the national debt is reaching proportions which make financing difficult—it has no choice but to resort to higher yield, short-term securities.

This added cost in interest in turn helps fuel the fires of inflation and further softens the economy. From the Treasury's point of view, long-range securities offer the dual advantage of lower interest rates and less expense because of less frequent turnover.

Filter Discovery

Various U. S. government agencies have been trying through taxation, medical studies and warnings printed on the package to get people to stop smoking cigarettes. With little noticeable effect.

While the scare campaign has been under way, small groups of researchers have been working independently of one another to find a way of making cigarettes not only palatable but safe.

Most of the research effort has gone into filtering devices which it is hoped would remove all dangerous substances from cigarette smoke. A few projects have been as bizarre as trying to substitute vegetable leaves for tobacco, but mainly the remedy has been sought in the filter.

Thus it is significant that two scientists attached to the U. S. Public Health Southwestern Radiological Health Laboratory in Las Vegas have

announced a new resin filter which will remove 92 per cent of a radioactive substance which has been found in tobacco smoke. Previous filters have removed only about 50 per cent of polonium.

Now all the scientists need to know is whether polonium is cancer-causing. Polonium issues an Alpha ray, known to be dangerous if inhaled or ingested to excess. In January, a scientist at the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Edward Radford, was quoted as saying polonium could be a primary reason smokers develop lung cancer.

The resin filter, patterned somewhat after the filters used in water softeners, would add only one-half cent a pack to the cost of cigarettes. Now all that remains is for its inventors to determine if the ingredients the filter filters are the culprits that have caused all the excitement.

Prime Suicide Candidates

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One of the hardest of all diseases for many a hard-working doctor to cure is his own melancholy. A recent study showed the suicide rate among physicians was twice that of the rest of the white male population, and the rate among psychiatrists four times as high.

Car drivers between the ages of 20 and 25 are twice as likely to get killed in accidents as those between 30 and 50. The death rate is also higher among those who dropped out of high school than among college graduates.

If you're one of those relaxed husbands who let the wife do all the summer yard work around the home, be sure your hausfrau drinks plenty of water. She can lose two quarts a day through perspiration if it's very hot. But, better her than you — you could

lose up to three quarts.

All that glistens: South African mines have produced more than a million tons of gold — enough to pave a fair-sized city.

Concentrated: The typical American family now buys half its week's groceries on either Friday or Saturday.

We don't know what this proves, but there are only about 1,000 kinds of soup in the world, whereas there are 15,000 kinds of wine.

Take a deep breath: Researchers estimate that 200 million tons of pollutants are poured into the American atmosphere every year.

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It was Kathleen Norris who observed, "Life is easier to take

than you'd think; all that is necessary is to accept the impossible, do without the indispensable, and bear the intolerable."

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Most of Hong Kong's food dealers completely ignored a Communist demand they stage a 24-hour strike against that crown colony's British government. Apparently the Hong Kong grocery boys are fed up with that sort of shenanigans.

The man at the next desk admitted today that after he won \$16.40 for \$2 on that successful Suffolk horse, Well Oiled, that's exactly what he got himself.

Spanish researchers report they've developed a means of processing lard so it is as good as the best grade of olive oil. There's one answer to the age-old question: "What's cookin'?"

Police had to quell a near riot that broke out in a Madrid, Spain department store when three Dutch girls appeared there wearing mini-skirts. To slightly misquote famed playwright William Shakespeare, it was a case of "Much Ado About (Almost) Nothing."

Genghis Khan, the great Mongol marauder, came into power at the age of 13—Factographs. Maybe that's why he spent the rest of his life like a juvenile delinquent!

A grizzly bear can outrun a horse — nature item. So, what good is that?—you can't break one to a saddle!

Johnny Mercer, who has written such whopping song hits as "Old Black Magic," "Laura," "Accentuate the Positive," and "Moon River," tells about the beautiful Chinese songstress who was inspired to sing the latter song over and over again by American G.I.s when she did her act for them at remote army posts. She never found out why they loved that particular number best. They just liked hearing her pronounce it "Moon Liver."

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Is the gall bladder, like the appendix, an unnecessary body organ? The appendix is a structure that is thought to be a vestige of times when man may have been a four-legged animal.

In modern times, the appendix is not believed to have any function, other than as a trouble-maker.

It juts out from a particular part of the intestine (the "caecum") and when it is removed it is no loss whatsoever to the body.

The gall bladder is a pear-shaped storage space for the collection of bile, so very important for the digestion of fats.

When the gall bladder becomes inflamed, infected or filled with gall stones it may be necessary to remove it by surgery.

The bile that is housed in a healthy gall bladder is produced in the liver. After each meal, a small amount is passed into the intestine. When the gall bladder is removed, tiny ducts from the liver pour bile directly into the small intestine for the digestion of fats.

The gall bladder is an important organ, the appendix is not.

Whether you are a child or adult, diving when you have a cold may result in an ear infection.

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UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M., (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) Tuesday, July 11, 1967, for improvements in:
Part Nos. 1 and 2 are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount.
Part Nos. 1 and 2
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 23-12-16-17-18 (16.62-17.33) U. S. Route No. 23, in Harrison and Walnut Townships and in the Village of South Bloomfield, by resurfacing with asphalt concrete. Pavement Width Various. Project and Work length — 23.074 feet or 4.37 miles.
The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.
Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.
Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.
The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Chapter 4115 of the Revised Code of Ohio."
Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Highways and the Office of the Division Deputy Director.
The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
P. E. MASHETER
DIRECTOR
June 26, July 3, 1967.

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BUY NOW — AT LOWER THAN MOST PASSENGER TIRE PRICES!
TRANSPORT Nylon TRUCK TIRES
Rugged 6-ply rated nylon construction. Long mileage Sup-R-Tuf rubber. Great grip non-skid tread design.
Price start at \$13.95
SIZES 6.00-16
Reduced cost tires \$2.40

Firestone
116 W. MAIN — 474-4938

RAMP SPECIALS
67 DODGE
Coronet 440 Hardtop
Was \$3115.70
\$2595
67 DODGE
Coronet 440 Hardtop
6 Cylinder
Was \$2957.80
\$2495
67 DODGE
Coronet 500 Hardtop
Was \$3335.40
\$2795
Kenny Hannan
Ford Inc.
586 N. Court St.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephone Business 474-3131 News 474-3133 Postmaster: Send form 370 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio 43113. National Advertising Representative.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York

Harlo's They'll Do It Every Time

BOYS' CLUB COACH POP FLYE TRIED FOR TWENTY YEARS TO GET NEW EQUIPMENT FOR HIS TEAM... BUT NO DICE

OKAY... OKAY! FORGET ABOUT THE WARM-UP JACKETS... BUT WE HAVE TO GET NEW UNIFORMS! THESE ARE JUST OLD RAGS...

POP WE JUST HAVEN'T GOT THE MONEY! YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO MAKE DO WITH THE OLD SUITS! YOU KNOW HOW LITTLE THEY ALLOT TO THE ATHLETIC FUND...

POP IS RETIRED NOW, AND THE NEW COACH GETS STUFF POP NEVER DARED HOPE FOR, PLUS A BIG PAY RAISE...

YOU ALL GOT NEW GEAR ISSUED TO YOU THE PIELDS BEEN REEQUIPPED... THIS PITCHING MACHINE IS BIG LEAGUE... WE GO FIRST CLASS THIS YEAR...

THANK AND A GAY TIP TO VIRGIL GROSS RENTON HIGH SCHOOL RENTON, VIRGINIA

6-26

Laff-A-Day



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"Doris, isn't it about time your young man went home?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GOODMAN ACE, in his new book, "The Fine Art of Hypochondria," reveals that he, like every other New Yorker, has been having his trouble with local taxicab drivers. He boarded one cab, for instance, and announced, "I'm bound for Jackson Heights." The driver not too gently shoved him out of the cab and told him, "Not with me, buddy. I'm off duty."

Goodman protested, "Your electric sign didn't say so when I hailed you." "It does now," insisted the driver. "It's like TV. It takes time to warm up."

Johnny Mercer, who has written such whopping song hits as "Old Black Magic," "Laura," "Accentuate the Positive," and "Moon River," tells about the beautiful Chinese songstress who was inspired to sing the latter song over and over again by American G.I.s when she did her act for them at remote army posts. She never found out why they loved that particular number best. They just liked hearing her pronounce it "Moon Liver."

QUICKIES:
An Iowa TV station had a movie scheduled for Christmas afternoon. The station's wily publicist listed the star as "Yule Brynner."

An ardent angler went to a bookstore in quest of a copy of "American Trout Fishing"—but the clerk got away.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What causes a growling stomach? This happens to me often. It is not painful, but awfully embarrassing.

The medical term for a "growling stomach" has a nicer sound than the condition itself. The word is "borborygmus."

These rumbling growls are due to a collection of gas in the large intestine. Since this accumulation of gas almost always begins with air that is swallowed while eating or drinking, it might be the source of your problem.

Try to avoid eating or drinking too rapidly. Fast, energetic conversation during mealtime favors the swallowing of air. Also, emotional upsets while eating help to accumulate air.

Deep sighing and forced belching is often followed by swallowing air. The air becomes locked with unabsorbed fluid and causes the growling noises.

In some chronic intestinal disorders, and after surgery, there may be areas of air locked up which cannot escape.

Even in the absence of pain, when noisy growling persists, the cause must be sought to be sure that it is not an early sign of some form of chronic intestinal ailment.

X-ray and barium studies of the small and large intestine may reveal the cause, and then specific treatment with drugs can be recommended.

Is the gall bladder, like the appendix, an unnecessary body organ? The appendix is a structure that is thought to be a vestige of times when man may have been a four-legged animal.

In modern times, the appendix is not believed to have any function, other than as a trouble-maker.

It juts out from a particular part of the intestine (the "caecum") and when it is removed it is no loss whatsoever to the body.

The gall bladder is a pear-shaped storage space for the collection of bile, so very important for the digestion of fats.

When the gall bladder becomes inflamed, infected or filled with gall stones it may be necessary to remove it by surgery.

The bile that is housed in a healthy gall bladder is produced in the liver. After each meal, a small amount is passed into the intestine. When the gall bladder is removed, tiny ducts from the liver pour bile directly into the small intestine for the digestion of fats.

The gall bladder is an important organ, the appendix is not.

Whether you are a child or adult, diving when you have a cold may result in an ear infection.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Thomas Richard Barnhart, Plaintiff,
vs.
Margaret Joyce Barnhart, Defendant.

No. 24555
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Margaret Joyce Barnhart, whose last known place of residence is 43 Crawford Avenue, Cameron, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 1st day of June, 1967, the undersigned Thomas Richard Barnhart, filed his Petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and equitable relief, on the grounds of willful absence for more than one (1) year.

You are required to answer the said Petition by the 15th day of July, 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.
Stephen L. Gussler
Thomas Richard Barnhart by MARGULIS & GUSLER,
His attorneys.
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 5, 12

THIS WEEK AT WARD'S
Pork & Beans Kentucky Beauty 40-oz. can 25c
Nestles Chocolate Bars King Size 4/\$1.00
Jumbo Instant Nestle 89c
Ward's Royal Blue
166 W. Main St.

Pot Calls the Kettle Black
By John Chamberlain
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Premier Kossygin, in coming to New York to lecture the General Assembly of the UN on its duty to compel the Israeli troops to retire to their old frontiers, is obviously hoping to use a plausible legalistic argument as a springboard to a resounding diplomatic victory. But he hardly comes into court with clean hands.

Behind the stony facade of Manhattan, which he toured on a Sunday, the deadpan Soviet leader might, with only a little imagination, have sensed a righteous anger that will never be impressed by legalisms. New York is not only a city of 1.8 million Jews (which, to steal from the Rheingold beer ad, constitutes a bigger Jewish population than that of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv combined); it is also the haven of expatriate Poles, Czechs, Balts, Rumanians, and Hungarians who still insist that the Soviet is the great aggressor of the second half of the Twentieth Century.

So the pickets have been out to protest the display of Kossygin's two faces on Manhattan soil. Pickets, of course, mean little to men of imperial pomp who, though they talk about representing the proletariat, are careful to ride in bullet-proof cars with scores of police escorts. But the pickets also have recourse to Western Union, and any number of people can play at the game of invoking legalisms.

The legalism of the Hungarian refugees is particularly pertinent at this moment of Kossygin's visit to New York. For, as the American Hungar-

ian Federation has been suggesting to the UN Secretary General U Thant and U. S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg in telegrams, some 70,000 Soviet troops are still occupying Hungary eleven years after the Communist intervention of 1956. Moreover, more than 80,000 Hungarians are still being held as political deportees in Central Asia. They have been denied justice as long as any Arab refugee from Palestine.

The UN knows that the Soviets had less excuse to march into Hungary in 1956 than the United States had to go to the aid of South Vietnam. What happened in 1956 was that a government, headed by Prime Minister Imre Nagy, had taken power in Hungary after an uprising to enforce the provisions of the 1949 Constitution. The so-called "civil war" was over in Hungary, and the legal character of the Nagy regime had been recognized in a radio address by the Hungarian Communist leader Janos Kadar himself. By November 4, 1956, a remnant of Kadar's political party had fled to Czechoslovakia.

It could no longer be considered as a belligerent in a civil war even under the most lenient interpretation of international law, for it had no jurisdiction over any Hungarian territory, and it had no armed forces of its own.

Khrushchev, ignoring the fact that the Kadar forces had no popular backing and could not assemble any troops on Hungarian soil, decided after a week of temporizing to invoke the Soviet doctrine of "bellum justum," which insists on the

righteousness of "wars of national liberation" waged to defend the people from foreign attack and from attempts to enslave them. "Nobody," of course, was "enslaving" Hungarians in 1956, and the U. S., Britain, and France were so busy worrying about the Suez crisis that they couldn't possibly be plotting to invade an east European country with no sea coast. Resolutions of the UN General Assembly between 1956 and 1959 have agreed with advisory opinions of the International Court of Justice that Russian intervention in Hungary was a clear violation of international law and the existing treaty obligations of the Soviet Union itself.

Kossygin, two days after his arrival in New York City, stood before the



IT'S A GRANDSON!—Proud father Patrick Nugent (left) announces the birth of a "very beautiful" son, whose size he described as like "an elephant," in Austin, Tex., as he hands out cigars. The new grandparents, President Johnson and Ladybird, show their pleasure at the birth of their first grandchild to their daughter, Luci. Patrick Lyndon Nugent weighed in at 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

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GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — The kids of Glassboro are impartial. They cheered Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Friday loud and clear. They whistled and yelled for President Johnson.

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"Our youngsters are more aware of the world situation than we give them credit for," he said. "They respect the Russian premier for his position in the world, and that's why they cheered him—to make him welcome here."

On Sunday when Kosygin and Johnson return, for the second session of their meeting at Holybush—the 118-year-old sandstone mansion of President Thomas E. Robinson of Glassboro State College—Johnson likely will be greeted by the town's 86-member high school band.

"If the Secret Service permits it," said Spillane, "they'll be playing when Johnson steps out of his helicopter."

What marked this summit conference was the complete lack of animosity. There were no pickets, no antiwar or anti-Communist demonstrations, no signs of dissent. All the banners and posters expressed a hope for peace in the world and said Americans want nothing else.

This is a middle-class suburban college community, but very few college students were around. Glassboro State has finished its spring semester and summer school doesn't begin until Monday.

The kids were out in force, however, climbing trees and to the tops of trucks. Mothers were there too, many carrying bottle-feeding infants. They stood in the sun, perspiring and burning a little, hoping to see a bit of history.

It was like a holiday crowd on a summer picnic. They bought ice cream on a stick and soda pop, balloons and toy planes.

Women wore shorts, men light slacks and sports shirts. Some kids weaved through the milling people on bikes and skates.

When Johnson strolled around in front of Holybush, waiting for Kosygin's arrival, he walked to the edge of a slight knoll where a woman standing in the roadway tossed him a small bouquet of red roses.

The President caught it like a bridesmaid, then handed it to Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, wife of New Jersey's governor.

She gave it back with a smile and Johnson then, with a little bow, presented it to Mrs. Robinson, wife of the college president and hostess for the meeting.

It was that kind of day—friendly all the way.

Basel, Switzerland, is a city of drummers. Some 30 academies instruct children and adults in drumming the year round for an annual carnival and festival.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 26, 1967

Circleville, Ohio

Bible School Program Ended at Church of Christ

Vacation Bible School of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., concluded Friday.

The school program was held Sunday morning. There had been pictures taken during the school and slides were shown during the program. There were also on display arts and crafts projects completed by the children.

In order to better reach every child on his level, it was decided to departmentalize the school. The primary department included the following teachers and helpers: nursery, Jeannie Roulfe, Jody Ferguson, Janet Holcomb and Mary Hunter.

Beginners' teachers were: Irene Young and Bonnie Adams. Primary 1B teachers: Doty Young and Dianna Young. Primary 1C: Patricia Walter, Eileen England, Grace Karshner and Linnie Dollison.

Primary 2A: Mae Orin and Judy Gulick. Primary 2B: Ruby Kirby and Recie Carpenter. Primary 2C: Polly Buskirk and Roshi Cain. Primary 3B: Emilee Deming, Barbara Thret and Mildred Vandigriff.

The primary department director was Patricia Adkins and

the arts and crafts director was Donna Peters. Pianist was Lorraine Benner.

The junior department included the following classes with teachers and helpers: Junior girls 1A: Maxine Bainter and Faye Graham. Junior girls 1B: Lorraine Benner. Junior girls 2A: Thelma Beavers, and Evelyn Hansley. Junior girls 2B: Donna Blanton and Fay Moore. Junior girls 3A: Violated Dollison and Shelia Myers.

Junior girls 3B: Rosalie Reeser and Betty Gray. Junior Boys 1: Bill Buskirk and Danny Graham. Junior Boys 2 and intermediate boys: Martha Frazier and Norma Mace. Intermediate girls 1: Mrs. William Longacre and Carol Davis. Intermediate girls 2: Katie Hutchison.

Junior department director was Sonia Frazier and the arts and crafts director was Ellen Holbrook. Pianist was Sonia Frazier.

Bus drivers included: Earl Carrol, Henry Ayers Sr. and Lyle Bainter.

Nursery workers included: Nell Webb, Marie Kneec, Karen Dollison and Mrs. Radcliff. The approximate daily average attendance was just under 300.

Directors of Foreign Films Succeed, Fail in America

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can a masterful film maker translate his genius to a language that is not his own?

The feat was accomplished with spectacular success by Italy's Michelangelo Antonioni in his first English language film, "Blow-up." Less successful has been France's Francois Truffaut, whose "Fahrenheit 451" failed to move the critics. Nor have the English-made films of Roman Polanski drawn the plaudits of those he made in Poland.

Other foreign directors such as Sweden's Ingmar Bergman and Italy's Federico Fellini have so far resisted the offers to aim at the bigger, English-speaking market. But Satyajit Ray, most famous film maker of India, plans to accept the challenge.

Ray has been visiting Hollywood to make plans for "The Alien," which he will make for Columbia Pictures. Until now, all of his movies have been filmed in the Bengali language, primarily for the Indian audience.

The appeal of his films has extended beyond his country's borders, attracting international attention to Indian films for the first time. His trilogy of the life of a village boy — "Father Panduraj," "Aparajito" and "The World of Apu" — made him a winner of film festivals. After 14 mov-

ies he seeks a new challenge.

"In most of my films I have been working with non-actors," he remarked. "Now I want to see what it is like to work with virtuoso performers."

Ray and Producer Michael Wilson figure they have their virtuoso in Peter Sellers, who has agreed to appear in "The Alien" on the basis of Ray's reputation; the actor didn't even need to see the script. Now Ray and Wilson are seeking an American actor for the other major role. They would like Steve McQueen or Marlon Brando, but then, what film maker wouldn't?

Ray continues to work in Calcutta, which he describes as "the center for modest films, usually based on novels and short stories and rooted in the environment of India." He speaks rather scornfully of the product of Bombay, which is "100 per cent commercial, with

Ohio Legislature

Final Decision Nears On State Welfare Hike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Senate Finance Committee neared a final decision today on higher state welfare payments, an issue that threatened to crumble party lines on the GOP-dominated committee.

Republicans conceded they were unable to agree among themselves on a proposal to increase Aid to Dependent Children payments from 78 per cent of recommended standards to slightly more than 90 per cent.

Welfare groups and others have been insisting on 100 per cent of standards but are opposed to an administration plan for county-state sharing of the additional cost. They want the state to provide the entire amount.

The committee has to resolve the matter promptly and act on the House-passed budget which faces a deadline of June 30 when present state appropriations expire.

Senate Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray R-3 Miami called for a 4 p.m. session today—four hours earlier than usual—for introduction of the administration's tax increase bill.

Gray said he would sponsor the omnibus measure which would raise an estimated \$252 million in additional funds for education. Tax increases would include raising the tax on cigarettes from five to seven cents a package, a 1 per cent levy on gross receipts of retailers, extension of the 3 per cent sales tax to beer and malt beverages, hotel and motel rooms, among other items.

Several other bills that would increase the taxing authority of local governments are pending in the legislature. Some of these will get a hearing Wednesday before the House Taxation Committee.

One of these, introduced only last week, would permit coun-

ties to levy a tax up to 5 per cent on utility bills. The tax would affect bills for electricity, gas, water, sewage, and telephones.

Sponsor Rep. Walter L. White R-6, Allen, chairman of the committee, estimated a 1 per cent utility tax in all 88 counties would yield about \$25 million a year.

It was pointed out that this would more than cover county costs for the additional ADC payments proposed in the welfare section of the budget bill. The increase to 100 per cent of standards would cost the state and the counties a total of \$35 million a year with each paying half.

While taxes figure to dominate the legislature's 25th work week, hearings were scheduled on a number of other major bills.

The House and Senate judiciary committees meet Tuesday morning at a joint session to consider proposals for eight new common pleas judges in various counties.

On Wednesday, the House Judiciary Committee will hear more testimony on bills to eliminate capital punishment or provide for life imprisonment unless the jury specifically recommends death.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee will hear Tuesday a proposal to ban secret meetings of public officials.

Bills permitting a person to donate his body to medical research and toughening penalties for desecration of the Ohio and U.S. flags will be heard Wednesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, June 26, the 177th day of 1967. There are 188 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the United Nations Charter was signed in San Francisco.

On this date: In 1541, the Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro was murdered in Lima, Peru.

In 1721, the first smallpox vaccination in America was performed by Dr. Zabdiel Boylston on his son and two servants.

In 1917, the first American troops landed in France in World War I.

In 1941, the French port of Cherbourg was liberated from the Nazis.

Ten years ago — Twenty-four nations urged a speedy meeting of the U.N. General Assembly to take up a U.N. Committee's indictment of Soviet police in Hungary.

Five years ago — Fifty-two prominent Americans formed a committee to raise millions of dollars to ransom Cuban rebels captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

One year ago — A civil rights march in Mississippi ended with a rally by more than 12,000 persons in the capital of Jackson.

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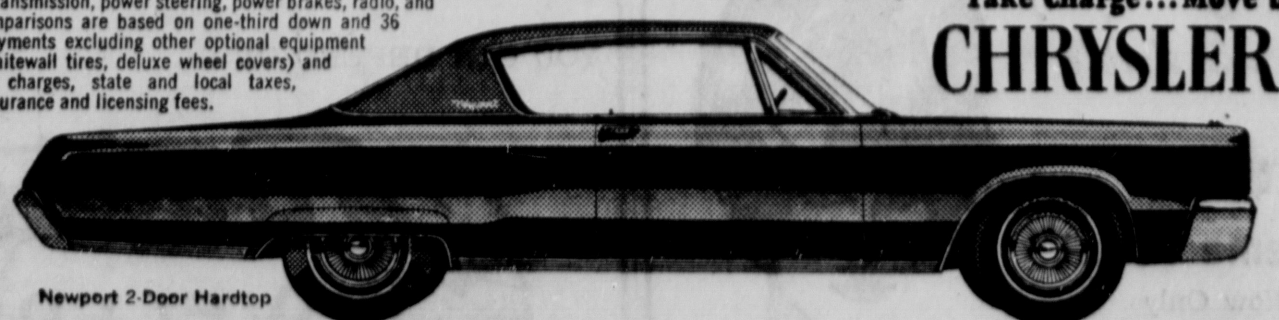
For \$4.05 a month more than you'd pay for a Chevy Caprice, you can move up to a full-size Chrysler.

Right now, a 1967 Chrysler Newport 2-door hardtop is priced approximately \$4.05 a month more* than a comparably equipped 1967 Chevy Caprice. And that means

with power steering, power brakes, radio, and automatic transmission.

When it's only a matter of a few dollars a month, don't settle for a small line. See us and move up to a full-size '67 Chrysler. Today.

Take Charge... Move up to **CHRYSLER '67**



Newport 2-Door Hardtop

Joe Moats Motor Sales

214 Lancaster Pike

Circleville

Dear Abby: Best Explanation Is Always the Truth

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My sister has a son (I'll call him Joey) who was born out of wedlock. He is 6 years old. About 4 months ago my sister married a man who refuses to take Joey into his home, but he pays for his support. Joey now lives with our parents and he can't understand why his mommy "visits" him at Granny's but she won't take him "home" with her.

My sister hasn't told Joey anything. I feel he should be told something. But what? I think I have a right to ask this question because my mother is in poor health, and now my sister wants me to promise that I will look after Joey in case something happens to our mother.

I am 24, have been self-supporting since I was 16, and plan to be married in June. Please withhold my name.

NAMELESS: DEAR NAMELESS: Joey should be legally adopted by someone who wants him. Ideally you, since you appear to be the only one who is sufficiently concerned about what the boy thinks.

Under the circumstances, the only explanation would be the truth. No one can be forced to raise a child he doesn't want. And if he could, I'd pity the poor child.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to the father who was worried because his son was smoking pot showed that you don't know what you're talking about.

Marijuana is NOT a drug. It is NOT habit-forming. It is NOT as injurious to the body as alcohol. And it serves a very useful purpose in that it relaxes a person, sharpens his senses and gives him a happy, carefree, all is right with the world feeling. So Dear Abby, what is wrong with that?

SMOKES POT: DEAR SMOKES: Anything, whether it's inhaled, injected, or taken on a cube of sugar to induce a "happy, carefree, all is right with the world feeling when all is NOT right with the world, poses a

serious threat. The reason is obvious. It creates a false sense of security and well-being.

While marijuana itself may not be habit-forming, the "habit" of fleeing from reality rather than facing it can be as destructive to the human personality as a drug addiction.

Also many authorities on narcotics insist that not all marijuana smokers graduate to heroin or morphine. It would certainly be an easy transition for those who would try anything for kicks. For the same unscrupulous characters who peddle marijuana to kids are not above trying to hook them on the stronger stuff.

DEAR ABBY: How does a father who has excelled in sports all his life adjust to a 15-year-old son who has never shown even a normal interest in sports?

I realize that not all boys can be great athletes, but my son has the build for it and the coordination. He could be really good if he wanted to, but he's lazy and isn't competitive in anything.

I have done my best to get him interested in sports ever since this boy was old enough to hold a ball, Abby, but it never caught on. I can tell you that it's not easy to be a good father to a boy like this. Any suggestions?

CORNHUSKER: DEAR CORNHUSKER: Yes, lay off. A "good" father forgets himself and thinks of his son. He then encourages the boy to grow in the direction he seems inclined.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.H.L.: "When a man is in trouble he soon finds out who his friends are. They're the ones who COME to him. He doesn't have to GO to them." (Borrowed from Bob Cobb.)

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QUALITY DRUGS, Sundries, etc. 

PREScriptions COMPOUNDED CAREFULLY

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LAMP'S WOOL PADS—For use on table tops and automobiles.

PETTIT'S



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On Sunday when Kosygin and Johnson return, for the second session of their meeting at Holybush—the 118-year-old sandstone mansion of President Thomas E. Robinson of Glassboro State College—Johnson likely will be greeted by the town's 86-member high school band.

"If the Secret Service permits it," said Spillane, "they'll be playing when Johnson steps out of his helicopter."

What marked this summit conference was the complete lack of animosity. There were no pickets, no antiwar or anti-Communist demonstrations, no signs of dissent. All the banners and posters expressed a hope for peace in the world and said Americans want nothing else.

This is a middle-class suburban college community, but very few college students were around. Glassboro State has finished its spring semester and summer school doesn't begin until Monday.

The kids were out in force, however, climbing trees and to the tops of trucks. Mothers were there too, many carrying bottle-feeding infants. They stood in the sun, perspiring and burning a little, hoping to see a bit of history.

It was like a holiday crowd on a summer picnic. They bought ice cream on a stick and soda pop, balloons and toy planes.

Women wore shorts, men light slacks and sports shirts. Some kids weaved through the milling people on bikes and skates.

When Johnson strolled around in front of Holybush, waiting for Kosygin's arrival, he walked to the edge of a slight knoll where a woman standing in the roadway tossed him a small bouquet of red roses.

The President caught it like a bride, then handed it to Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, wife of New Jersey's governor.

She gave it back with a smile and Johnson then, with a little bow, presented it to Mrs. Robinson, wife of the college president and hostess for the meeting.

It was that kind of day—friendly all the way.

Basel, Switzerland, is a city of drummers. Some 30 academies instruct children and adults in drumming the year round for an annual carnival and festival.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 26, 1967 5

Bible School Program Ended at Church of Christ

Vacation Bible School of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., concluded Friday.

The school program was held Sunday morning. There had been pictures taken during the school and slides were shown during the program. There were also on display arts and crafts projects completed by the children.

In order to better reach every child on his level, it was decided to departmentalize the school. The primary department included the following teachers and helpers: nursery, Jeannie Roulfe, Jody Ferguson, Janet Holcomb and Mary Hunter.

Beginners' teachers were: Irene Young and Bonnie Adams. Primary 1B teachers: Doty Young and Dianna Young. Primary 1C: Patricia Walter, Eileen England, Grace Karshner and Linnie Dollison.

Primary 2A: Mae Orin and Judy Gulick. Primary 2B: Ruby Kirby and Recie Carpenter. Primary 2C: Polly Buskirk and Roshi Cain. Primary 3B: Emilee Deming, Barbara Thret and Mildred Vandigriff.

The primary department director was Patricia Adkins and

the arts and crafts director was Donna Peters. Pianist was Lorraine Benner.

The junior department included the following classes with teachers and helpers: Junior girls 1A: Maxine Bainter and Faye Graham. Junior girls 1B: Lorraine Benner. Junior girls 2A: Thelma Beavers, and Evelyn Hansley. Junior girls 2B: Donna Blanton and Fay Moore. Junior girls 3A: Violet Dollison and Sheila Myers.

Junior girls 3B: Rosalie Reeser and Betty Gray. Junior Boys 1: Bill Buskirk and Danny Graham. Junior Boys 2 and intermediate boys: Martha Frazier and Norma Mace. Intermediate girls 1: Mrs. William Longacre and Carol Davis. Intermediate girls 2: Katie Hutchison. Junior department director was Sonia Frazier and the arts and crafts director was Ellen Holbrook. Pianist was Sonia Frazier.

Bus drivers included: Earl Carrol, Henry Ayers Sr. and Lyle Bainter.

Nursery workers included: Nell Webb, Marie Kneese, Karen Dollison and Mrs. Radcliff. The approximate daily average attendance was just under 300.

Directors of Foreign Films Succeed, Fail in America

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can a masterful film maker translate his genius to a language that is not his own?

The feat was accomplished with spectacular success by Italy's Michelangelo Antonioni in his first English language film, "Blow-up." Less successful has been France's Francois Truffaut, whose "Fahrenheit 451" failed to move the critics. Nor have the English-made films of Roman Polanski drawn the plaudits of those he made in Poland.

Other foreign directors such as Sweden's Ingmar Bergman and Italy's Federico Fellini have so far resisted the offers to aim at the bigger, English-speaking market. But Satyajit Ray, most famous film maker of India, plans to accept the challenge.

Ray has been visiting Hollywood to make plans for "The Alien," which he will make for Columbia Pictures. Until now, all of his movies have been filmed in the Bengali language, primarily for the Indian audience.

The appeal of his films has extended beyond his country's borders, attracting international attention to Indian films for the first time. His trilogy of the life of a village boy — "Pathar Panchali," "Aparajito" and "The World of Apu" — made him a winner of film festivals. After 14 mov-

ies he seeks a new challenge.

"In most of my films I have been working with non-actors," he remarked. "Now I want to see what it is like to work with virtuoso performers."

Ray and Producer Michael Wilson figure they have their virtuoso in Peter Sellers, who has agreed to appear in "The Alien" on the basis of Ray's reputation; the actor didn't even need to see the script. Now Ray and Wilson are seeking an American actor for the other major role. They would like Steve McQueen or Marlon Brando, but then, what film maker wouldn't?

Ray continues to work in Calcutta, which he describes as "the center for modest films, usually based on novels and short stories and rooted in the environment of India." He speaks rather scornfully of the product of Bombay, which is "100 per cent commercial, with

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SCRUBBING, WAXING AND POLISHING BRUSHES—Scrub brushes like they've never been scrubbed before. Versatile brushes also apply wax and polish to a high luster.

SHAMPOO BRUSHES—Return your carpet to its original beauty. Dispenses only suds. Perfectly safe to use. Pays for itself first time used.

STEEL WOOL PADS—Nothing booms the dirt faster and cleans better—safe too.

CLEANING PADS— nylon mesh pads for scrubbing and dry cleaning floors.

VELVET PADS—Give your floors that mirror-like finish. Also used between waxings to keep floors bright.

LAMP'S WOOL PADS—For use on table tops and automobiles.

PETTIT'S

Ohio Legislature

Final Decision Nears On State Welfare Hike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Senate Finance Committee neared a final decision today on higher state welfare payments, an issue that threatened to crumble party lines on the GOP-dominated committee.

Republicans conceded they were unable to agree among themselves on a proposal to increase Aid to Dependent Children payments from 78 per cent of recommended standards to slightly more than 90 per cent.

Welfare groups and others have been insisting on 100 per cent of standards but are opposed to an administration plan for county-state sharing of the additional cost. They want the state to provide the entire amount.

The committee has to resolve the matter promptly and act on the House-passed budget which faces a deadline of June 30 when present state appropriations expire.

Senate Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray R-3 Miami called for a 4 p.m. session today—four hours earlier than usual—for introduction of the administration's tax increase bill.

Gray said he would sponsor the omnibus measure which would raise an estimated \$252 million in additional funds for education. Tax increases would include raising the tax on cigarettes from five to seven cents a package, a 1 per cent levy on gross receipts of retailers, extension of the 3 per cent sales tax to beer and malt beverages, hotel and motel rooms, among other items.

Several other bills that would increase the taxing authority of local governments are pending in the legislature. Some of these will get a hearing Wednesday before the House Taxation Committee.

One of these, introduced only last week, would permit coun-

ties to levy a tax up to 5 per cent on utility bills. The tax would affect bills for electricity, gas, water, sewage, and telephones.

Sponsor Rep. Walter L. White R-6, Allen, chairman of the committee, estimated a 1 per cent utility tax in all 88 counties would yield about \$25 million a year.

It was pointed out that this would more than cover county costs for the additional ADC payments proposed in the welfare section of the budget bill. The increase to 100 per cent of standards would cost the state and the counties a total of \$35 million a year with each paying half.

While taxes figure to dominate the legislature's 25th work week, hearings were scheduled on a number of other major bills.

The House and Senate judiciary committees meet Tuesday morning at a joint session to consider proposals for eight new common pleas judges in various counties.

On Wednesday, the House Judiciary Committee will hear more testimony on bills to eliminate capital punishment or provide for life imprisonment unless the jury specifically recommends death.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee will hear Tuesday a proposal to ban secret meetings of public officials.

Bills permitting a person to donate his body to medical research and toughening penalties for desecration of the Ohio and U.S. flags will be heard Wednesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Today is Monday, June 26, the 177th day of 1967. There are 188 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the United Nations Charter was signed in San Francisco.

On this date: In 1541, the Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro was murdered in Lima, Peru.

In 1721, the first smallpox vaccination in America was performed by Dr. Zabdiel Boylston on his son and two servants.

In 1917, the first American troops landed in France in World War I.

In 1941, the French port of Cherbourg was liberated from the Nazis.

Ten years ago — Twenty-four nations urged a speedy meeting of the U.N. General Assembly to take up a U.N. Committee's indictment of Soviet police in Hungary.

Five years ago — Fifty-two prominent Americans formed a committee to raise millions of dollars to ransom Cuban rebels captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

One year ago — A civil rights march in Mississippi ended with a rally by more than 12,000 persons in the capital of Jackson.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

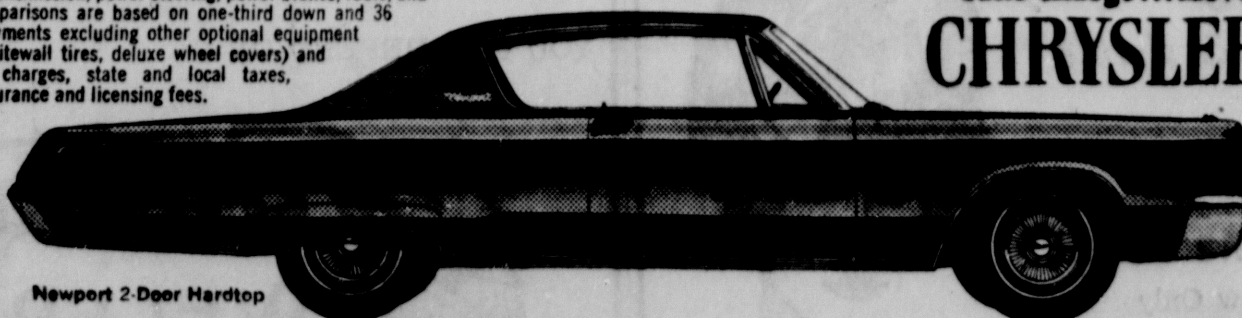
For \$4.05 a month more than you'd pay for a Chevy Caprice, you can move up to a full-size Chrysler.

Right now, a 1967 Chrysler Newport 2-door hardtop is priced approximately \$4.05 a month more* than a comparably equipped 1967 Chevy Caprice. And that means

with power steering, power brakes, radio, and automatic transmission.

When it's only a matter of a few dollars a month, don't settle for a small line. See us and move up to a full-size '67 Chrysler. Today.

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Women's Page

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During the ritualistic opening with Mrs. Judd H. Dresbach presiding, the American's Creed was said and Mrs. Donald H. Watt led in recognition of the flag.

Conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Daniel Eitel, a memorial service was held for Miss Elsie Jewell and Mrs. George Roth.

Miss Brown read the message from Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., President General of the National Society. This was a resume of events marking the termination of 75 years of organized patriotic activity. Particular mention was given to the fact that all was planned in keeping with the times and in support of the continuous objectives of the society—history, education and patriotism.

For National Defense, a regular program inclusion of each meeting, Mrs. Joseph Peters stated that the central foundation block of the true American spirit is shared values, proud heritage, and love of country. By several examples support was given the belief that true and lasting citizenship is based on moral, spiritual and constitutional values and that the training for such should begin with kindergarten.

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GRADUATE — Miss Sandra Hanes, Route 2, Amanda, is a recent graduate of Nationwide Beauty Academy, Columbus.

Calendar

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 41, 8 p. m. in cafeteria.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 6:30 p. m. at Tink's.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mowery, Route 3.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, OES, 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

TRAILMAKERS CLASS OF Calvary EUB Church 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. H. Niswender, 425 S. Washington St.

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, Route 1.

Wife Preservers



Cut cardboard rolls (from paper products) into 2 inch lengths and thread on closet rods for hanger separators to prevent crushing.

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Spring Beauty
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\$17.50
Creme Perm
Now Only
\$9.45

Shampoo, Cut and Style — \$4.00

Stylist Prices Slightly Higher



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Nancy Jane Collins Is Bride Of William Harold Clifton



MRS. WILLIAM HAROLD CLIFTON

Miss Nancy Jane Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Collins, 1933 Litchfield Ave., Dayton, became the bride of William Harold Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clifton, 397 S. Court St. at 3:30 p. m. June 24, in the Salem Lutheran Church, Dayton. The Rev. Charles Mayer performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length sheath gown of peau de soie, fashioned with natural waistline, scoop neck and elbow length bell sleeves. The hem, sleeves and waist were adorned with lace, seed pearls and crystals. The chapel train fell gracefully from the waist.

The bride's attendants were: Mrs. John R. Collins, Springfield, as matron of honor; Miss Joan Haysak, Parma; Miss Nancy Lou Sheppard, Jefferson and Miss Susan Corzilius, Dayton, were bridesmaids.

Dr. Eugene A. Clifton, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were: Dr. John R. Collins, Springfield; Bruce S. Jaffe, S. Euclid; William Koerner, Edgerton and Fredric A. Goodman, Columbus.

The bride is a graduate of

Ohio State University, where she received her B. S. in Education.

Mr. Clifton, is also a graduate of Ohio State University and received his B. A. degree in History.

After a wedding trip in Canada the newly wed couple will reside in Columbus.

Diana Richard, Terry Reed Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin I. Richard, Ashville, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana Lynn, to Terry Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Reed, Route 2, Ashville.

Miss Richard is a graduate of Teays Valley High School and is employed at Ann's Beauty Salon, Ashville.

Mr. Reed, also a graduate of Teays Valley High School is presently a student at Ohio State University.

The open church wedding will be an event of August 6, at 3:30 p. m. in the First English Lutheran Church, Ashville.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lorentz and daughters Natalie and Emily of Antioch, Ill., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lorentz, Route 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St.

2 Akron Men Hurt in Crash

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) — The crash-landing of a small plane in a field near Canal Fulton north of here injured two Akron men Sunday.

William Prack, 38, the pilot, and his passenger, Charles Pringle, 29, were reported in satisfactory condition in Barberton Citizens Hospital.

The highway patrol said the Cessna 150 had slowed down to make a pass over the area and the engine cut out at an altitude of about 200 feet.

How the Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Temperatures plunged sharply lower on the weekend as an unseasonably cool Canadian air mass moved southwest into Ohio. By this morning temperatures were near record low levels, with Youngstown reporting 47 degrees, Columbus 49 and Marietta 48.

Below normal temperatures will continue through tonight under mostly clear skies. High readings this afternoon will be mostly in the 70s and tonight's lows again in the 40s and low 50s.

Tuesday will be partly cloudy and a little warmer but with temperatures still a little below normal. Winds will remain light.

OHIO WEATHER FORECAST

OHIO—Fair and quite cool again tonight, low 47-57. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Tuesday.

CENTRAL OHIO—Fair and

cool tonight, low near 50. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer, high in the low 80s.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST, EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Clear and quite cool again tonight, 47-54. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday.

SOUTHEAST OHIO—Fair and cool tonight, low near 50. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer, high in the low 80s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Fair and cool, low 50-55 tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer.

Berean Believed Drowning Victim

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — A 35-year-old Berea man was thrown into choppy Lake Erie from his 28-foot sloop when hit by a wave about two miles north of here Sunday and apparently drowned, the Coast Guard reported.

The victim, identified as George W. Metger, had not been found by nightfall and the Coast Guard said the search would be resumed today.

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Dr. Scholl's ARCH-LIFT WALKING SANDALS

All day walking pleasure. Styles, colors and sizes for Men, Women and Children.

Built-up Arch for support!

cupped heel molded sole

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CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

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Vanity Fair Sale;
Bras and Girdles!

Only at SHARFF'S

sharff's fashion

SALE PRICED

Left: Double Tulip Long Leg Pantie S, M, L, XL
Reg. \$15.00 NOW \$12.50
Every Body's Bra, A, B, C Cups
Reg. \$4.00 NOW \$2.95
D Cup
Reg. \$5.00 NOW \$3.95
(Not shown: Pull-on Girdle
Reg. \$12.50 NOW \$9.95
Extra Long Leg Pantie
Reg. \$16.50 NOW \$13.50)

Right: Fashion Light Long Leg Pantie S, M, L
Reg. \$11.00 NOW \$8.95
Filibuster Padded Bra, A and B Cups
Reg. \$5.00 NOW \$3.95
(Not shown: Pull-on Girdle
Reg. \$9.00 NOW \$6.95
Short Leg Pantie
Reg. \$9.00 NOW \$6.95)

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Are you the go-go-go type?

This self-winding Bulova goes, goes, goes.

Wife Preservers

Are you the go-go-go type?

This self-winding Bulova goes, goes, goes.

If you mean business, so should your watch. Like the 17-jewel, self-winding Bulova, here. No nonsense about it! It's shock resistant, waterproof*, checked and double-checked by up to 800 separate factory inspections. Choose from our complete collection of Bulova self-winders. Then you'll really be in business!

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Adjustable expansion band.
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*When case, crown, crystal are intact.

When you know what makes a watch tick, you'll buy a Bulova.

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L.M. Butcher
JEWELERS
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REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

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Orders In To
474-5928
and Betty
Will Save
You Yours

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Dr. Eugene A. Clifton, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were: Dr. John R. Collins, Springfield; Bruce S. Jaffe, S. Euclid; William Koerner, Edgerton and Fredric A. Goodman, Columbus.

The bride is a graduate of

Diana Richard, Terry Reed Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin I. Richard, Ashville, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana Lynn, to Terry Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Reed, Route 2, Ashville.

Miss Richard is a graduate of Teays Valley High School and is employed at Ann's Beauty Salon, Ashville.

Mr. Reed, also a graduate of Teays Valley High School is presently a student at Ohio State University.

The open church wedding will be an event of August 6, at 3:30 p. m. in the First English Lutheran Church, Ashville.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lorentz and daughters Natalie and Emily of Antioch, Ill., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lorentz, Route 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St.

2 Akron Men Hurt in Crash

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) — The crash-landing of a small plane in a field near Canal Fulton north of here injured two Akron men Sunday.

William Prack, 38, the pilot, and his passenger, Charles Pringle, 29, were reported in satisfactory condition in Barberton Citizens Hospital.

The highway patrol said the Cessna 150 had slowed down to make a pass over the area and the engine cut out at an altitude of about 200 feet.

How the Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:
Temperatures plunged sharply lower on the weekend as an unseasonably cool Canadian air mass moved southwest into Ohio. By this morning temperatures were near record low levels, with Youngstown reporting 47 degrees, Columbus' 49 and Marietta 48.

Below normal temperatures will continue through tonight under mostly clear skies. High readings this afternoon will be mostly in the 70s and tonight's lows again in the 40s and low 50s.

Tuesday will be partly cloudy and a little warmer but with temperatures still a little below normal. Winds will remain light.

OHIO WEATHER FORECAST
OHIO—Fair and quite cool again tonight, low 47-57. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Tuesday.

CENTRAL OHIO—Fair and cool tonight, low near 50. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer, high in the low 80s.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST, EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Clear and quite cool again tonight, 47-54. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday.

SOUTHEAST OHIO—Fair and cool tonight, low near 50. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer, high in the low 80s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Fair and cool, low 50-55 tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer.

Berea Believed Drowning Victim
LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — A 35-year-old Berea man was thrown into choppy Lake Erie from his 28-foot sloop when hit by a wave about two miles north of here Sunday and apparently drowned, the Coast Guard reported.

The victim, identified as George W. Metger, had not been found by nightfall and the Coast Guard said the search would be resumed today.

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Dr. Scholl's ARCH-LIFT WALKING SANDALS

All day walking pleasure. Styles, colors and sizes for Men, Women and Children. \$10.95

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CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

Built-up Arch for support!
cupped heel molded sole



GRADUATE — Miss Sandra Hanes, Route 2, Amanda, is a recent graduate of Nationwide Beauty Academy, Columbus.

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 41, 8 p. m. in cafeteria.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 6:30 p. m. at Tink's.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mowery, Route 3.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, OES, 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, Route 1.

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Every Body's Bra, A, B, C Cups
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D Cup
Reg. \$5.00 NOW \$3.95
(Not shown: Pull-on Girdle
Reg. \$12.50 NOW \$9.95
Extra Long Leg Pantie
Reg. \$16.50 NOW \$13.50)

Right: Fashion Light Long Leg Pantie S, M, L
Reg. \$11.00 NOW \$8.95
Filibuster Padded Bra, A and B Cups
Reg. \$5.00 NOW \$3.95
(Not shown: Pull-on Girdle
Reg. \$9.00 NOW \$6.95
Short Leg Pantie
Reg. \$9.00 NOW \$6.95)

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Pittsburgh Pirates Win 5-4 from Cincinnati Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — About the only good thing for the slipping Cincinnati Reds Sunday happened in St. Louis. The Pittsburgh Pirates made it two out of three from the Reds with a 5-4 victory while the National League leading Cardinals dropped two to Philadelphia.

That left Cincinnati 2½ games behind the Cards. Home runs by Matty Lou and Manny Jimenez, recalled from Columbus Saturday, in the sixth inning topped Pittsburgh's attack. Southpaw Bob Veale was the winning pitcher, but again failed to finish. It was his ninth

victory against two defeats. He has completed only two of the 15 games he started. Milt Pappas, whose only complete game in 14 starts this year was a victory over Pittsburgh several weeks ago, was the losing hurler. His record now is 7-6.

Pittsburgh scored its first run in the second inning on a single and a stolen base by Alou, followed by Roberto Clemente's double to center field.

Then came the home runs by Alou and Jimenez in the sixth, followed by two more runs in the seventh.

The Reds, who outthit Pittsburgh 11 to 8, missed a number of opportunities. They got a runner to third base with one out in the second inning but couldn't get him home.

They filled the bases with two out in the fifth, but Deron Johnson, back after missing eight games because of a groin injury, fouled out.

The Reds scored one run in the third and single run in the seventh, eighth and ninth.

In the ninth Cincinnati scored its last run on a walk to Tony Perez and singles by Johnson and Lee May.

Cincinnati will open a four-game series tonight against Los Angeles.

The Cubs have blown their balloon so big, they've moved within four games of first place in the National League after front-running St. Louis lost a twinbill to Philadelphia 6-4 and 10-4.

Chicago also pulled within 1½ games of second-place Cincinnati as Pittsburgh beat the Reds 5-4.

Clete Boyer of Atlanta has been having a good time, too. His hot bat boosted the Braves to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.

In the other National League game, Los Angeles defeated San Francisco 2-1 on Len Gabrielson's run-scoring pinch hit single in the ninth inning.

In the American League, Minnesota topped the Chicago White Sox 3-1, the New York Yankees nipped Detroit 3-2, Boston hammered Cleveland 8-3, Baltimore slugged Washington 8-3 and California edged Kansas City 4-3.

Some 31,000 fans, the largest Cub home crowd in two years, whooped it up all day and gave the 36-year-old Banks a standing ovation after each of his pair of two-run homers in the second game he was not supposed to play.

"If it had been a hot day, I wouldn't have played him," said Manager Leo Durocher after his team ran its winning streak to six, longest in four years.

Former relievers Bill Hands and Niekro, who probably would not have been starting at all if Ken Holtzman had not been called into the Army, pitched their first complete games in the major leagues.

Hands yielded only five hits in the opener after failing 27 times in two years to go the distance. Niekro, a rookie making his fifth start, set the Astros down on three singles in the second game.

Don Lock drove the nail into the Cardinals, knocking in six runs with six hits, including two two-run homers. His first clout capped a three-run fifth inning in the first game for a 5-2 lead. His second gave Philadelphia a 2-0 lead in the nightcap, and the Phils used four of five St. Louis errors to add six unearned runs.

Matty Alou sliced two singles and a home run and Manny Jimenez added a homer as the Pirates dealt the Reds their sixth loss in eight starts and left them 2½ games behind St. Louis.

Boyer, who never drove in more than 68 runs in a season in the majors, knocked in all Atlanta's runs with two singles and a double, raising his RBI total to 46, only one less than teammate Hank Aaron and seven off the league lead.

The Braves also got help from another Niekro, Joe's brother Phil, who pitched three shutout innings to save the victory for Pat Jarvis.

Gabrielson's two-out hit off Frank breaking a 1-1 tie, came after Willie Davis singled and took second on an infield out, and gave Don Drysdale a seven-hit triumph.

Herald Hawks, Bingman Wins

Barthelmas' Homer Provides Punch

Brian Barthelmas homered in the bottom of the sixth, driving in three runs and propelling the Herald Hawks to their fifth straight win, 4-3, over Coca-Cola.

In other Little League Major League action Saturday, Bingman Drugs swamped American Legion, 22-7.

Coke marked three runs in the first frame and led until the last. Then Barthelmas smashed his four bagger with two aboard to pass the Jets.

Dave Truex also homered for the winners. Tom Shea got the only double of the game.

Bill Halstenberg and Dave Truex split mound duties for the winners, allowing eight hits. The duo walked two and fanned eight.

Doug Spangler went all the way for Coke, striking out six, walking two and allowing seven hits.

Rock Davis pitched the distance for Bingmans, walking 13, fanning nine and allowing six hits.

Bob Dollison and Craig Lund combined on the Legion mound, walking 12, fanning six and scattering 13 hits.

R. N. Phillips tripled twice for the winners. Greg Hoskins tripled and doubled twice. Don Speakman and Davis each doubled.

Terry Rooney tripled for the Legion.

Cleveland Indians Are Downed 8-3 by Boston Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Facing his former teammates for the first time, Gary Bell collected his 100th major league victory as the Boston Red Sox downed the Cleveland Indians 8-3 Sunday.

However, the 30-year-old right-hander had to have relief help from Jose Santiago in the sweltering 92-degree heat.

Bell, who came to the Red Sox June 4 in exchange for outfielder Don Demeter and first baseman Tony Horton, won his fourth game in five decisions with the Red Sox and boosted his over-all record to 5-6 for the season.

He had a two-hit shutout going into the sixth inning, but gave way to Santiago after the Indians collected four more hits with only one out.

The Indians got all their runs in the sixth on a pinch-single by Horton, a double by Lee Maye, singles by Chuck Hinton and Fred Whitfield and a wild pitch by Santiago.

Santiago blanked Cleveland on three hits over the last 3 1-3 innings.

Leading Boston's 11-hit attack were Bob Tillman and Joe Foy, each with three hits, including a bases-empty home run, and Carl Yastrzemski, who contributed a two-run homer.

The loser was starter Luis Tiant (6-2), who worked five innings and had his six-game winning streak snapped. He was followed to the mound by George Culver and Steve Bailey.

The Indians are idle today and open a three-game series against the Tigers in Detroit Tuesday night.

The Indians sent pitcher Son-

ny Siebert back to Cleveland, where he was to spend today with an ear specialist. He complained of dizzy spells while pitching against the Red Sox Friday night and was taken out

after the second inning. A neurosurgeon in Boston said Saturday that Siebert's trouble might be caused by an inner ear infection. The pitcher said the dizzy spells started

about two weeks ago and have been getting worse. Manager Joe Adcock said Siebert probably would be assigned to the bullpen for the next 10 to 12 days.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 26, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Chicago Sweeps Two from Astros

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

"Can Joey Niekro pitch?" yelled Randy Hundley.

"Yes, he can," bellowed Ron Santo.

"Can Ernie Banks hit?" shouted Dick Radatz.

"Yes, he can," answered Banks. "Let's play another one."

It went on and on. The surprising third-place Chicago Cubs were acting like a bunch of kids, having a ball after sweeping a doubleheader from Houston 4-1 and 8-0 Sunday.

It wasn't at all like a team that has not finished in first division since 1946.

Portsmouth Man Winner at Atomic

CHILLICOTHE—Sam Erwin, of Portsmouth, zoomed into the lead in the final lap to win the 25-lap feature race at Atomic Speedway here Saturday night.

Dean Knittle, also of Portsmouth, finished second after leading from the 18th through the 24th laps. Paul Spencer, of New Boston, was third.

Winners of other races were Jake Dyke, Chuck Fletcher, Al Nunnery and Sam Erwin.

Kiwanis Rambles To 7-3 Win in BR

Kiwanis rolled to a 7-3 win over General Electric Saturday in a Babe Ruth tilt.

Dresbach pitched the complete game for the winners, walking three, whiffing seven and scattering seven hits.

Gary Griebel started and was relieved by Chuck Zimmerman for GE. They were touched for seven hits, walking five and fanning 13.

Tony Lightie homered during the tilt. Mike Webb and Marsh Barnes doubled.

Savings Bank Is 13-9 Pony Winner

Although outthit by eight, Savings Bank came on strong to put down Du Pont, 13-9, Saturday in a Pony Loop tilt.

The Bankers had only eight hits, but six went for extra bases. DuPont scattered 16 hits and all but two were held up at first.

Jim Neal was winning hurler and Terry Morrison picked up the loss.

Baseball Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Joe Niekro, Cubs, hurled a three-hitter for his first full route victory in the majors as Chicago blanked Houston 8-0 to complete a double-header sweep.

BATTING — Don Lock, Phils, smacked six hits in eight at-bats—including a homer in each game—and drove in six runs in a 6-4, 10-4 doubleheader sweep over St. Louis.

CHICAGO SWEEPS TWO FROM ASTROS

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs swept two from the Houston Astros Sunday, winning 4-1 and 8-0.

Ernie Banks hit a home run and drove in three runs in the first inning of the first game.

He also hit a home run in the second inning, driving in two more runs.

He finished with three hits and four runs batted in.

He also hit a home run in the third inning, driving in two more runs.

He finished with three hits and four runs batted in.

He also hit a home run in the fourth inning, driving in two more runs.

He finished with three hits and four runs batted in.

He also hit a home run in the fifth inning, driving in two more runs.

He finished with three hits and four runs batted in.

He also hit a home run in the sixth inning, driving in two more runs.

He finished with three hits and four runs batted in.

He also hit a home run in the seventh inning, driving in two more runs.

He finished with three hits and four runs batted in.

He also hit a home run in the eighth inning, driving in two more runs.

He finished with three hits and four runs batted in.

He also hit a home run in the ninth inning, driving in two more runs.

He finished with three hits and four runs batted in.

He also hit a home run in the tenth inning, driving in two more runs.

He finished with three hits and four runs batted in.

He also hit a home run in the eleventh inning, driving in two more runs.

He finished with three hits and four runs batted in.

He also hit a home run in the twelfth inning, driving in two more runs.

He finished with three hits and four runs batted in.

He also hit a home run in the thirteenth inning, driving in two more runs.

He finished with three hits and four runs batted in.

He also hit a home run in the fourteenth inning, driving in two more runs.

He finished with three hits and four runs batted in.

He also hit a home run in the fifteenth inning, driving in two more runs.

PCC Golfers Fail To Take Back SEOGA

Pickaway County Country Club golf team was unsuccessful in defending its title in the SEOGA Tournament held Friday and Saturday at Athens Country Club.

The host team for the event was the winner, posting a score of 914. Medalist for the two days of play was also from Athens. He was Jim Romanowski, who fired a 145.

The Pickaway delegation was headed by Tim Dickinson's 155. Overall, the Circleville team finished in a tie for fourth place with Lancaster. Both teams totaled identical scores of 967.

Scores for all team members over the 36-hole course were Dickinson, 155; Bruce Helwagen, 157; Dean McFadden, 161; Bud Hritz 161; Bob McFadden, 166; Bill Shockley, 167; Bill Hieskell, 170; Steve Helwagen, 170; Maynard Eaton, 170 and Steve Brudzinski, 176.

Circle Auto Parts won their first game of the season, 13-8, over Ankrum Lumber Saturday in a make-up tilt.

The Automen had been unsuccessful in two previous attempts. The loss was Ankrum's first in three starts.

Dan Marshall went the distance on the mound for Circle, walking nine, striking out six and allowing nine hits.

Terry Downing and William Cradlebaugh split mound chores for the Lumbermen, issuing five bases on balls, fanning 11 and scattering 15 hits.

Mike Lawter tripled and doubled twice for Circle Auto. Marshall also tripled.

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Softball Play Nets 96 Runs

Peppermint Wins With 9-Run Rally

Ninety-six runs were played in three slow-pitch softball contests Saturday won by the National Guard, Peppermint Lounge and DuPont Day Shift.

National Guard slugged out 27 hits in trouncing Day Shift 21-13. Peppermint Lounge overcame an eight-run deficit to edge DuPont Construction 19-17 and the D Shift blasted Amanda 23-3.

Dave Iery, Chet Iery, Chet Iery Jr. and Boyer got four hits each for National Guard with Dave Iery and Boyer blasting homers. Sherman got four hits for Day Shift.

Chet Iery was on the mound for the winners while Snook was tagged with the defeat.

Dave Justice, Bill Smith and Bob Caudill each smacked four hits for Peppermint Lounge which scored nine runs in the fourth inning. Two of Justice's hits were homers while Smith and Caudill got one homer each.

Whalen and Fore smashed homers for DuPont Construction which led 12-4 after three innings before the Peppermint rally.

In the other game, Roger Clark hit two four-baggers to pace the D Shift's attack against Amanda.

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7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS. Must be 21. 474-4855.
WAITRESS — must have transpor-
tation. Work hours 2-10 p. m.
474-3376.

LICENSED practical nurses or
registered nurses, full or part-
time. 474-3655, Kern's Nursing
Home.

Wanted At Kearns Nursing Home

Cook, cleaning women,
nurses aides — with or
without experience.
Phone 474-3655

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED — Mature couple live in
upstairs apartment, share light
housekeeping duties and care for
elderly couple. References re-
quired. 474-5329.

WANTED resident from Ashville,
working in Circleville to take new-
papers to carriers in Ashville.
Monday thru Friday anytime after
3:30 p. m. Contact the Herald,
474-3131.

DUE TO increase in business, Chil-
licothe Hearing Aid Center has
need of 2 ambitious, neat appear-
ing individuals 25 to 50. Above
average earnings in professional
type job to those who can qualify.
For appointment Phone 775-9116
from 9 to 5:40 Central time,
Chillicothe, Ohio.

SALES

Construction Bonus . . . \$72-8400
Ford Sales Auto-Bonus . . . \$6000
Manager Commission plus, \$5200
Trainee Hardware . . . \$39-4500
Bob Hire . . . Call 454-5323
SNELLING & SNELLING
109 S. Columbus St., Lancaster

9. Situations Wanted

LAWNS TO mow and trim. Call
474-2779 after 4 p. m.

IRONINGS. To catch you up on
back ironing or weekly. \$1.25 hour
or approximately \$4.00 a bushel.
Pickup and delivery. 474-2656.

REGISTERED Practical nurse
wants private duty in Homes,
Hospital or Nursing Homes.
474-4615.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1947 HARLEY Davidson Motor-
cycle for sale. \$225. Completely
overhauled. Inquire 147 Fairview
Ave.

AUTO

Air Conditioning Service
Authorized
MARK IV
From \$259.00 Installed

Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 METROPOLITAN. Phone
474-7685.
F-511 1/2 TON Ford Truck, grain
bed, stock racks, hoist, good tires,
good motor. 869-2520 Mt. Sterling.

For Your New and
Used Car Needs, See
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.,
til 9

12. Trailers

TRAILER for rent. Parked near
South Bloomfield. Call 474-7875.

TRAILER space for rent. Paved
drives and soft water. 474-4055.

FOR SALE, 1961 Mobile home,
10x35 with pull out living room
and patio. Also 1964 Chev. Bis-
cayne. Both Good condition. Call
Columbus 491-6458 or 491-5804.

13. Apartments for Rent

LOVELY downtown apartment.
Kitchen furnished. Call 474-2727.

UNFURNISHED apartment. 311 1/2
Northridge Rd. Call 474-2485.

5 ROOMS, bath, hot water heat,
parking. Adults only. 474-5275.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms and bath,
downstairs, adults, inquire 233 E.
Franklin.

UNFURNISHED, 5 rooms and
bath, upstairs, 121 West Ohio,
474-3731. Inquire at Grocery.

UNFURNISHED, 4 room apart-
ment. Upstairs. Close to downtown
area. 474-3795.

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS, bath. Adults only.
474-5275.

SOUTH Bloomfield. Beautifully de-
corated duplex, 2 bedroom, garage.
5066 Cook Drive.

8 ROOM house, close down-
town. Has duplex possibilities. Call
474-4782 or 474-5766.

NORTHEAST location, 3 bedrooms,
carpeted living room and hall,
glass sliders onto patio, attached
garage, all storm windows. Sensi-
bly priced. 908 Lincoln Drive,
474-6891.

3 BEDROOM ranch attached gar-
age by owner. Excellent condition,
1 1/2 baths, full basement. Oven
and range built in, disposal, water
softener, storms and screens, nice
lot. 230 Edward Rd. Call 474-3962.

Downtown duplex in commercial
zone, 4 rooms bath down, 4
rooms bath up, 1st floor hot
water heated, full basement,
full lot, garage. Price reduced.
Could be good investment.

474-5275
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

3 BEDROOM

Owner must sell immediately
nearly new colonial on 93x140
corner lot near school. Will help
finance to right party. Phone
772-6656 Chillicothe for appoint-
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LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

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1/2 ACRE building lots — Near
Logan Elm School. Low Down
payment. Phone 474-2071.

TWO beautiful building lots in new-
ly developed area can be sold to-
gether or separately. 2.1 acres in
Teays Valley School District. Last
lots available in this restricted
area. Call 983-6551 or 983-2041.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

6. Male Help Wanted

BURGER CHEF

WORKING NIGHT MANAGER

Over 25 years of age. Job consists of working and
supervising the complete night operation. Good start-
ing salary, fringe benefits. Opportunity of fast pro-
motion for the right person. Apply in person. 300
W. Main.

24. Misc. for Sale

5 Pc. Living Room Suites . . . \$90.00
4 Pc. Bedroom Suites . . . \$85.00
5 Pc. Maple Dining Room . . . \$90.00
Early American Sofas . . . \$95.00

and many other wanted items.
TERMS EASILY ARRANGED
Call Now **235-6739**
COLUMBUS, OHIO

NEW FURNITURE

NEVER OUT OF CARTON

5 Pc. Living Room Suites . . . \$90.00
4 Pc. Bedroom Suites . . . \$85.00
5 Pc. Maple Dining Room . . . \$90.00
Early American Sofas . . . \$95.00

and many other wanted items.
TERMS EASILY ARRANGED
Call Now **235-6739**
COLUMBUS, OHIO

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.
Buy where your money
goes further.
New and Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main

21. Real Estate - Trade

HOMES
See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
sell your present
home.
ADKINS REALTY CO.
474-2061

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer . . . 983-5621
W. E. Clark . . . 474-4200
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Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
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Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
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152 W. Main St.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
474-6137
Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

BECKMAN REALTY
Complete Service
LOUISE HILL, 474-4334
JANE BARR, 474-4171

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

Call Now
Here's a real nice older, mod-
ern home in very good condition.
Storm windows. Garage. On nice
lot with lots of trees. Priced un-
der \$9,000.

EVANS
REALTY
Salesman
Ernest Weller, 474-5950
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. — 474-4266

NEW LISTING
7 unit Motel on main highway.
Living quarters for owner.
Will consider house on trade.

Large room, could be utilized
for light housekeeping or res-
taurant.

North Court, 5 rooms and
bath.

Let us build you a house, 3
bedrooms, 2 full baths, full
basement. 1344 sq. ft. of living
area, plus 2 car garage. \$19,800.

3 bedroom brick, Jefferson Ad-
dition.

3 bedroom house, Bloomdale
Addition.

2 1/2 acre lot. Restricted, some
trees.

7 room brick farm house.
Newly remodeled. 15 to 20 acres.
Within 3 miles of Circleville on
main highway.

7 rooms and bath. Close up-
town. Priced for quick sale.
\$3750.

Merle Swank
Realty
James Schlegler, Salesman
474-4132
Peggy Swank, Saleslady
474-4578 — 474-3466

24. Misc. for Sale
COLOR TV RCA. Used. Can be
seen at Stacks.

Hoover Constellation vacuum
cleaner runs like new, uses
paper bags, has all cleaning at-
tachments. For Quick Sell pay
only 4 payments of \$4.10 each.
Phone 474-3733.

Chrysler
Air Temp
Air Conditioner
Mac's Goodyear
113 E. Main St. — 474-3153

10 PAYMENTS OF
\$5.00 MONTH or
\$45.00 CASH

1967 Zig Zag Singer in desk type
cabinet with drawer space.
Makes button holes, monograms
and many beautiful decorative
designs. 2 years guarantee.
Phone 474-3733.

EGGS
Strictly Fresh
Cromley's
Egg Factory
1 Mile North on
Old Route 23

USED FURNITURE
Always a large selection
of good used furniture.
Buy where your money
goes further.
New and Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main

Tiger



THE POLITICIANS ARE
HAVING A BIG DINNER
FOR A HUNDRED
DOLLARS A PLATE!



WOW!



IF THEY'RE
THAT RICH...



HOW COME THEY'RE
SO HUNGRY?

Daily Television Schedule

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
4:00—(4) Match Game — C
(10) Secret Storm
4:25—(4) News — C
4:30—(4) Very Special — C
(10) Movie — "Pardon
Us" — 1931
5:00—(6) Northwest Passage
— C
5:30—(4) Twilight Zone
(6) Stingray — C
5:45—(6) Local News — C
5:55—(10) Traffic Court—C
6:00—(4) News, Weather and
Sports — C

24. Misc. for Sale

SUMMER skirts and slacks. Size
18. 474-3094.
OFFSET press. A. B. Dick 350,
8 1/2 x 11 paper, Photo exposure unit.
474-2392.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling
Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and
upholstery. Rent electric sham-
poor \$1. Ankrom Lumber.

HOMELITE

Chain Saw
Sales and Service
Chain Sharpening

**Contractors
& Industrial
Supply Co.**
Corner Rt. 22 & 56 West
Circleville, Ohio
474-7553
BOB JOHNSON, Owner

26. Wanted to Buy
REGISTERED Angus Bull. Phone
474-2821.

1 1/2-2 ACRES in the country with
trees. 474-4634 or 474-4414.

27. Pets
KITTENS, 6 weeks old. Need good
homes. Free. 474-5397.

28. Farm Equipment
GOOD 6 ft. pull type Massey
Harris combine. Phone 474-2821.

31. Poultry and Eggs
BABY chicks or started, ready to
lay pullets. Place your order now
to insure convenient batching
dates. Croman Farms Hatchery,
phone 474-4800. Route 4, Circleville,
Ohio.

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Ohio.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. John Quincy
or Maude
6. Vice Presi-
dent under
Coolidge
11. Tree
12. Note-
worthy
occasion
13. Heddies
of loom
14. Heavy
hammer
15. Footed
vase
16. Wound
mark
17. From:
prefix
18. Stiff and
formal, as in
manner
20. Mature
21. Exclama-
tion ex-
pressing
surprise
22. Exclama-
tion imi-
tating an
owl's cry
23. Bleaching
vat
24. To injure
again
26. Melody
28. Born
29. Like
31. Rotating
part
32. Free
34. Exist
35. Weed
3

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion ... 10c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions ... 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions ... 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions ... 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

To my friends, neighbors and relatives I wish to express my thanks for the many acts of kindness shown me during my recent stay in Mt. Carmel Hospital. A special thanks to Rev. Carl Zehner for his visit and comforting words.
C. M. Stoeer

2. Special Notice

SISTER Hope Palm Reader gives advice on all and any problems. One visit will pay you to see this palm reader. Special reading \$2.00. 170 N. Bridge St., Chillicothe, 775-5585.
MADAM Carol, reader and advisor; advice on all problems of life. Palm, cards, and crystal ball readings a specialty. Half price with this ad. Located Buckeye Lake Park. For appointment, 928-5366.

4. Business Service

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware, 474-5338.

WOODY'S painting, roofing, spout-
ing, cement, tree trimming. Rea-
sonable. 474-7237.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone 474-6566 or
474-5338.

SEPTIC Tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service,
service in the Circleville, Stou-
ville, Tilton area. 474-4648.

AUTO GLASS replacement. Yapple
Auto Repair and Service, 390 Ray
Ave. 474-4024.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, firewood, and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

DILTZ Auto Service, 24 Hour
wrecker service. 655 Half Ave.,
rear, Circleville, Ohio 474-6668.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amesbury 940-5128 — 8 miles east
on U.S. 23.

CARY Blevins tree trimming, roof-
ing, and chimney work. Work
guaranteed. Free estimate. 474-7863
and 474-2079.

STOP Termites. For free inspection
and estimates day or night. Call
your local representative, Tomlin-
son Welding & Electric Co., 430 W.
High St. 474-6496 or 474-2593.

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

IKES'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call ...

474-4566

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling ...

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

R. E.
Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-305

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

For Any
Picnic Table or
Outdoor Furniture Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
766 S. Pickaway St.
474-6943

EXPERT
BODY WORK
AUTO PAINTING
Free Estimates
P & J BODY SHOP
John Manson
Bolender Pontious Road
Near Hargus Lane

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MEN
Rebuilders ... 1st class
Installers ... 1st class
Advancement to \$15,000 with management ability.
Largest national organization. Time and a half over
40 hours. Paid holidays, vacations. Excellent condi-
tions ... Apply AAMCO ... 817 Eastern Avenue,
Chillicothe, Ohio, 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P.M., 6:00 to 8:00
P.M.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt Steele
Produce Company.
TRASH HAULING, 474-7441 or
474-4142.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6174.

5. Instructions

CIRCLEVILLE Health Club, sum-
mer special. Short contract. Loose
weight, loose inches. Feel bet-
ter. Call 474-6909 for appointment.

U.S. Civil

Service Tests!

Men-women 18 and over. Se-
cure jobs. High starting pay.
Short hours. Advancement.
Preparatory training as long as
required. Thousands of jobs
open. Experience usually un-
necessary. Grammar school suf-
ficient for many jobs. FREE in-
formation on jobs, salaries, re-
quirements. Write TODAY giv-
ing name and address, Lincoln
Service, Box 447B, % The Her-
ald.

6. Male Help Wanted

QUALIFIED man age 25 to 50 for
janitorial work at Berger Hospi-
tal, 40 hour week. Apply to Ruth
Haddock, Housekeeping Supervisor,
Berger Hospital.

YOUNG men, need production ma-
chine apprentices. High School
graduate, local references. Must
acquire a few basic tools. Be in-
terested in learning machine
trade, willing to learn and work.
No others need apply. Apply in
person between hours of 4 to 6
p. m. any day. Metalcraft Pro-
ducts Co., 3010 N. Union St., South
Bloomfield.

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Ave.

24. Misc. for Sale

1967 ZIG Zag Singer in desk type
cabinet with drawer space. Makes
button holes, monograms and
many beautiful decorative de-
signs. 2 years guarantee.
Phone 474-3733.

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F-5-11/2 TON Ford Truck, grain
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For Your New and
Used Car Needs, See
Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.,
til 9

12. Trailers

TRAILER for rent. Parked near
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TRAILER space for rent. Paved
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Franklin.

UNFURNISHED, 5 rooms and
bath, upstairs. 121 West Ohio,
474-3731. Inquire at Grocery.

UNFURNISHED, 4 room apart-
ment. Upstairs. Close to downtown
area. 474-3795.

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS, bath. Adults only.
474-3275.

SOUTH Bloomfield. Beautifully de-
corated duplex, 2 bedroom, garage.
5065 Cook Drive.

18. Houses for Sale

Eight room house, close down-
town. Has duplex possibilities. Call
474-4782 or 474-5766.

NORTHEAST location; 3 bedrooms,
den, carpeted living room and hall,
glass sliders onto patio, attached
garage, all storm windows. Sen-
sibly priced. 908 Lincoln Drive,
474-6891.

3 BEDROOM ranch attached gar-
age by owner. Excellent condition,
1 1/2 baths, full basement. Oven
and range built in, disposal, water
softener, storms and screens, nice
lot. 230 Edward Rd. Call 474-3982.

Downtown duplex in commercial
zone, 4 rooms bath down, 4
rooms bath up, 1st floor hot
water heated, full basement,
full lot, garage. Price reduced.
Could be good investment.

474-5275
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

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Owner must sell immediately
nearly new colonial on 93x140
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1/2 ACRE building lots — Near
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TWO beautiful building lots in new-
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103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — 474-6224
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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WANTED
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MEN
Rebuilders ... 1st class
Installers ... 1st class
Advancement to \$15,000 with management ability.
Largest national organization. Time and a half over
40 hours. Paid holidays, vacations. Excellent condi-
tions ... Apply AAMCO ... 817 Eastern Avenue,
Chillicothe, Ohio, 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P.M., 6:00 to 8:00
P.M.

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Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — 474-6224
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719

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Installers ... 1st class
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North Court, 5 rooms and
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Let us build you a house, 3
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3 bedroom brick, Jefferson Ad-
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2 1/2 acre lot. Restricted, some
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cabinet with drawer space. Makes
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many beautiful decorative de-
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1 Mile North on
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TIME MARCHES ON—The great Finnish runner of yesterday, Paavo Nurmi, seen (right) as he won a three-mile race at the Penn Relays nearly 40 years ago, today is a slow-down gentleman of 70, seen (left) in Helsinki recently. Nurmi set 25 records during his great track career and ran the mile in 4:10.4 in 1923, then a world mark.

New Cardinals To Receive Birettas in Consistory

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI opened a week of ceremony and festivity today creating 27 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church. Four are Americans.

The Pope met in secret consistory with 35 members of the Sacred College of Cardinals for them to confirm his 27 nominees to their ranks. The meeting lasted 23 minutes. The confirmation was automatic.

Wednesday, at a semipublic consistory, the Pope will present the red biretta — the three-ridged pillbox hat — to 24 of the new cardinals. Thursday, they will join him in celebrating Mass in St. Peter's Square, a public ceremony being held outdoors for the first time so that more people may attend.

The other three new cardinals are the papal nuncios, or ambassadors, to Catholic Spain, Portugal and Italy. Because of the Church's special position in those countries and their concordats with the Vatican, the three nuncios will get their red hats from the chiefs of state.

The consistory increased membership in the College of Cardinals to 118, its largest in history. U. S. membership is also its largest at eight.

The new U. S. cardinals are Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago, John J. Krol of Philadelphia and Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, D.C., and Msgr. Francis J. Brennan, a native of Shenandoah, Pa., who has been dean of the Roman Rota, the Church's highest appeals court in marriage matters and Church punishments.

The consistory also gave the Church the widest international representation ever in the council of the Pope's highest advisers. The College of Cardinals now represents 43 countries, two more than before.

Creation of the new princes of the Church lowered the average age of the cardinals from 72 to 71.

In addition to the four Americans, the new cardinals include 12 Italians, three Frenchmen, the first Bolivian, the first Indonesian, and an Argentine, a German, a Swiss and a Pole.

The percentage of Italians in the college — for centuries a largely Italian body — is now reduced to one-third.

This was the second group of cardinals created by Pope Paul since he became pontiff four years ago. In his first consistory on Feb. 22, 1965, he also raised 27 prelates to the purple.

The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	42	24	636
Cincinnati	42	29	592 2 1/2
Chicago	38	28	576 4
Pittsburgh	35	30	538 6 1/2
San Francisco	36	33	522 7 1/2
Atlanta	36	34	514 8
Philadelphia	31	35	470 11
Los Angeles	29	39	428 14
Houston	26	43	366 18 1/2
New York	23	41	359 18

Saturday's Results
New York 9-5, Atlanta 1-3
Chicago 3, Houston 2nd game, darkness

Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 0
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 4, New York 2
Chicago 4-8, Houston 1-0
Philadelphia 6-10, St. Louis 4-1

Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1
Today's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at New York, N

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta, N

San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Chicago 39 26 600 —

Detroit 36 31 537 4
Boston 35 32 522 5

Minnesota 34 33 507 6
Cleveland 34 34 500 6 1/2

California 35 37 486 7 1/2
Baltimore 32 34 485 7 1/2

New York 31 35 470 8 1/2
Kansas City 32 38 457 9 1/2

Washington 31 39 443 10 1/2
Saturday's Results
Chicago 5, Minnesota 2
Chicago 5, Minnesota 2

Kansas City 2, California 1
Cleveland 3, Boston 2
Washington 8, Baltimore 3

New York 4, Detroit 3
Sunday's Results
Baltimore 8, Washington 3
New York 3, Detroit 2

Boston 8, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 3, Chicago 1
California 4, Kansas City 3

Today's Games
New York at Kansas City, N
Chicago at Baltimore, N

Boston at Minnesota, N
Washington at California, N
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Washington at California, N
New York at Kansas City, 2, tonight

Boston at Minnesota, N
Cleveland at Detroit, N
Chicago at Baltimore, N

Pro-Files

WHAT HORSE SET THE MILE RECORD?



SWAPS GALLOPED OFF WITH THE MILE RECORD TIME OF ONE MINUTE 33.2 SECONDS IN 1956 IN INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA... IT IS A 38-6 MPH PACE!

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the estate of Horace Terry, deceased, vs. Maudie Nickerson, et al., Defendants

Notice by Publication
John Tarea, whose place of residence is Box 223, Route No. 1, Mullica Hill, New Jersey, will take notice that on the 9th day of June 1967, the undersigned Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the estate of Horace Terry, deceased, filed his petition against you in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Horace Terry, deceased, as Amanda Terry, deceased, whose names and places of residence are unknown, will take notice that on the 9th day of June 1967, the undersigned Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the estate of Horace Terry, deceased, filed his petition against you in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for the sale under the fractional interest statute (Revised Code Sec. 2127.08) of his real estate described herein for the payment of the debts of Horace Terry, deceased, and for the payment of the debts of Amanda Terry, deceased, said Kenneth M. Robbins, being also the administrator of the estate of Amanda Terry, deceased.

Description of real estate to be sold:
Situating in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and the City of Circleville, to-wit:
In-Lot number Ten Hundred and Sixty-eight, according to the numbering of lots of the said city.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 18th day of July 1967, or judgment by default will be taken against you.

Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the estate of Horace Terry, dec'd.
June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17

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Circleville, Ohio

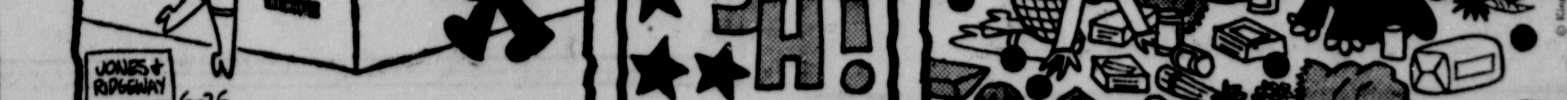
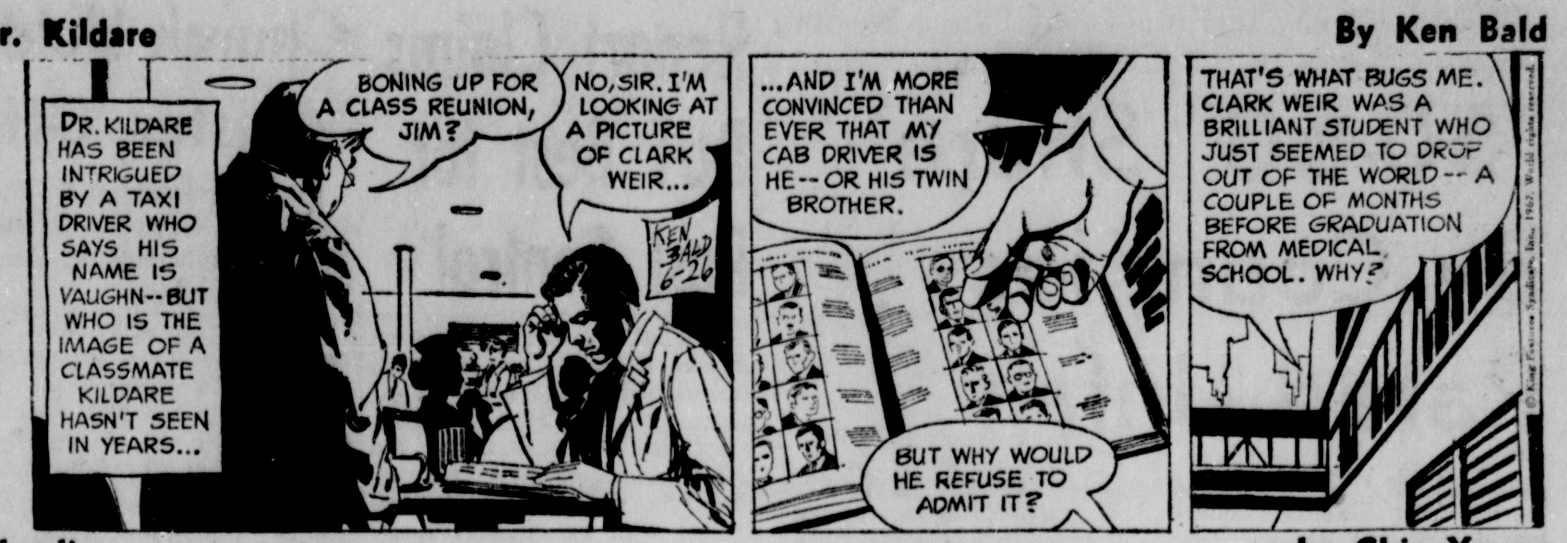
160 West Main St.

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SCREENS
TO FIT
MOST WINDOWS

Screen Wire
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HARDWARE

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Scioto Downs Entries

TUESDAY ENTRIES

First Race	Trot	7:00
Ike Lane	Davenport	Frederick
Lucky Mermaid	Uristti	Uristti
Reeds Call	Dewbre	Meyocks
Coetzer	Irvine	Charlie Rogers
Ima Mon	Grant	Armbrus Gus
Seattle Paul	Barlow	Virgnes Rosco
Miracle Rock	Norris	AE Foxie Tag
Armbrus Gus	Reed	AE Night Duty
Virgnes Rosco	Reed	AE Night Duty
AE Foxie Tag	Reed	AE Night Duty
AE Night Duty	Reed	AE Night Duty

Second Race

Pace	7:30
Al A Cash	Taylor
Y. Bridge	Holton
Dusty Creed	Robinson
Chucks Ace	Samples
Miracle Rock	Farrington
Quick Flick	Daily
Gene Review	Boyer
AE Little Huffy	Near

Third Race

Trot	8:00
Mystery Boy	Hackett
El Volo	Rhodes
El Redigo	Link
Calida	Edwards
Petal Hanover	Uristti
Dinny Duke	Uristti
Melody Model	Moore
Francene Special	Boyer
Joselinda Slinglow	Irvine

Fourth Race

Pace	8:30
Topper Hill	Franklin
Don Thorpe	Lang
Tar Mite	Myers
House Call	Riegle
Ozzie Hanover	Martin
Circle Air	Urban
Sun Shadow	Day
Come On Joe	Miller
AE Robbi John	Miller
AE Goung Time	Miller

Fifth Race

Pace	9:00
Queen's Franel	Norris
Amossos Marcia	Miller
Added Expense	Deabrook
Invader Wick	Samples
Cedar Express	Dielman
All Nose	Morgan, Sr.
Betty Lou Barrett	Peterman
Quick Prom	Taylor

Sixth Race

Trot	9:30
Gay Flora	Riegle
Eazy Ed	Farrington
Chrissy Dean	Seabrook
Sweet Rose	Miller
Ace Spirit	Davenport
Bubblish	Briggs
Buckeye Belle	Comastock
Dignified	Herman

Seventh Race

Pace	10:00
Tony Mac	Holton
Moile Fann	Samples
Countess Jerri	Ebenhack
Funny Frank	Ferranto
Countess Cash	Eades
Bonnie Will's Baby	Franklin

Eighth Race

Pace	10:30
Chief's Delight	White
Old Joe Knight	Hackett
Beau Direct	Garrington
Frosty Abbe	Richard
Iriwa	Winner
David Hudson	Royal J. Win
Royal J. Win	Gene's Hillie

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO
Early Spring Trout Fishing Tips

WORMS: IF THE WATER IS ROILY, COLD AND FAST, TRY A SPINNER AND WORM COMBINATION.

WET FLIES: BUCKTAILS AND STREAMERS SHOULD BE RETRIEVED IN SHORT JERKS, AND LETTING THEM DRIFT DOWNSTREAM.

BUCKTAIL

STREAMER

SALMON EGGS: USE A SMALL EXTRA SHORT SHANK SALMON EGG HOOK TO HOLD THE BAIT.

MINNOWS: PASS HOOK AND LEADER THROUGH BOTH LIPS OF MINNOW, WITH HOOK IN THE TAIL.

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"50-50" Share By Counties Rated Unfair

In a paper recently released by the Ohio Citizen's Council for Health and Welfare, Ohio counties were cautioned against a new "50-50" plan for financial support of the Aid to Dependent Children programs. It was stated that at least 48 of the state's 88 counties would have a rude awakening if the state legislature approves the proposal now before it. The "50-50" plan of sharing by both state and county governments in the cost of raising the ADC grants was termed impractical. The increase from the present 78 per cent to the projected 100 per cent of minimum standard deemed necessary for both health and decency was the main complaint.

The release stated counties will face a choice of seeing poor children in the ADC families getting second rate treatment in comparison with other counties. The difficulty of raising "new" money equal to or exceeding their present share of the total cost of Aid for the Aged, Blind, Disabled, Poor Relief, and all of the ADC programs combined was brought out by the report.

"For many of the 48 counties the choice will have to be second rate treatment for their ADC program because the '50-50' plan will simply be impractical for them to pay a 50 per cent share. Regardless of what new sources of taxes the legislature may open to them it will not be enough to bear the burden."

THE bulletin states one reason is that individual counties would have to raise up to 10 times as much in county funds as they are presently required to pay.

Facts and reasons by the Citizen's Council was further shown in a county-by-county breakdown to show the effects of ADC's "50-50" matching plan now contained in the state's \$4.9-billion biennial appropriations bill. The bill must clear the legislature by June 30, 1967 for any measure of success.

Youth Shot By Brother

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 16-year-old East Side boy attempting to strangle his mother was shot and killed early Sunday by a younger brother, police reported.

Officers said Myron Brent, son of Mrs. Rosetta Brent, was pronounced dead at St. Luke's Hospital after being shot once in the chest with a .22-caliber pistol by his 13-year-old brother, Michael.

Mrs. Brent said the quarrel with Myron began after she blocked his exit by standing in the doorway when he attempted to leave the house about midnight in violation of the city curfew.

Police said Michael told them he shouted a warning to his brother before firing. Michael was questioned at the detention home and then returned to the custody of his mother.

Myron was released in March from the Fairfield School for Boys near Lancaster after spending six months there for auto theft, police said.

Squid, a delicacy in many parts of the world, feeds more people than any other sea staple except scale-bearing fishes.

The problem of handling the ADC appropriation proposal still remains a principal "headache" to Republicans in the State Senate after a snarl in plans held up its Finance Committee's general recommendation of the General Appropriations Bill, of which the ADC money is a part.

Included in the report were figures for Pickaway County. The estimated county share of its 1967 total for public assistance costs was listed at \$28,849. The estimate given for "new" county money, needed for 100 per cent ADC grants under the "50-50" plan, was figured at \$26,727. The amounts listed in the report stated a comparison between approximate amounts Pickaway County is required to contribute from county funds and the amount of additional money that would be necessary to raise the standards of the ADC grants to the proposed levels. The estimate of money needed to upgrade the ADC program includes all five public assistance programs under present Welfare Reorganization Laws. This program to raise the ADC grants to the state's "minimum health and decency level by these methods are now under consideration in the Ohio Senate."

One reason for the very large difference in totals is that the present law takes into consideration the factor of a county's "ability to pay." The comparison is drawn from the State of Ohio as a whole with the presence of poor families in the state on an average. The "50-50" proposal does not have such equalization factors.

The lengthy report further states that other counties would also be as hard hit if the program is passed as it now stands. According to the Council's figures, Lawrence and Vinson Counties would be required to pay seven times as much as they do now to reach the minimum level recommended by the State Welfare Department. Scioto and Athens Counties would be required to raise about six times as much, Brown County, almost five times as much. In many cases counties would be required to raise more than they have available in their general funds and in other cases, could not afford the plan with all tax resources actively available at their disposal.

THE Ohio Citizen's Council's analysis further illustrates that other counties would also have to raise additional county funds equal to more than their present share of the total of all their public assistance costs to date.

Governor James A. Rhodes stated in his budget message to the legislature earlier this year that Aid to Dependent Children grants should be raised and that the state and county governments should share the cost in doing this.

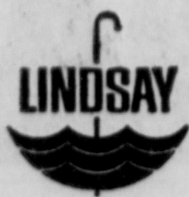


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Report Claims DDT Best for Pest Control

In a special bulletin released by the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories in Stamford, Conn., Dr. Phillip L. Rusden, plant pathologist, cautions the public that very few tree insects and diseases can be controlled with one annual spray application.

Because several states prohibit the use of DDT as a protective spray for trees, tree expert companies are forced to use substitute chemical sprays which do not have the long lasting residual effects as DDT to control insects, says the report.

In many areas several spray applications during the year may be needed. "A one-spray program is not the answer to shade tree care," the pathologist reported. "In fact, it is rare that such a program will do a good job of controlling one kind of insect."

"In the care of woody-ornamental trees and shrubs," he stated, "the fact is that there are very few pest problems that can be solved by the application of a one-shot spray. One spray can only do a limited job and in many areas two sprays are an absolute must."

The report stated that DDT has been and still is the most effective, least expensive and longest lasting chemical insecticide available for the control of the elm bark beetles which carry the deadly Dutch Elm disease to valuable elm

Church Holds Annual Meet; Minister, Officers Named

The congregation of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union recently held its annual business meeting.

The Rev. Edward Adkins was requested to serve as minister for the next three years. He is beginning his fifth year as pastor of the church. The Rev. Lyle Bainter is assistant pastor.

Elected to various church and Sunday School offices are the following: first elder, Harold Herron; second elder, Arnold Easterday; third elder, Thomas Beavers.

Church trustee for three years, Sterling Edwards; Sunday School superintendent, Neil Frazier; assistant Sunday School superintendent, Earl McCown; missionary president, Ellen England; assistant to the missionary president, Sonia Frazier.

Young People's president and director, Dick Peters; church organist, Sonia Frazier; assistant organist, Karen Adkins; pianist, Lorain Benner; assistant pianist, Connie Holbrook;

trees. An application of DDT when the elms are dormant will last for weeks and will help materially to curb the elm bark beetle infestation.

Substitute chemicals in those states where DDT has been banned will not do the same job because they are only effective for a short time. For this reason, the absolute minimum spray program for elms is two sprays, or preferably three, and if it is not unreasonable to plan for four sprays when the situation warrants it.

song leader, Harold Walter; assistant song leader, Devere Deming.

Sunday School treasurer, Mamie Truex; Sunday School pianist, Patty Walter; assistant pianist, Helen Lovelace; Sunday School organist, Karen Adkins; assistant organist, Helen Lovelace; foreign missionary treasurer, Donna Peters; home missions and church extension treasurer, Donna Blanton; Sunday School secretary, Nancy Holbrook; the assistant secretary will be selected by the superintendent.

Church reporter, Florence Clark; benevolent committee, Grace Moats; treasurer, Florence Herron;

Delegates to South Central District Council: Florence Clark, Ellen Holbrook, Grace Moats, alternates, Florence Easterday, and Violet Dollison.

Advocate solicitor, Goldia Noggle; missionary tidings solicitor, Ruby Kirby; nursery supervisor, Mary McNeal and choir cleader, Devere Deming.

Even King Charles of England advertised for his lost dog back in 1660. The classified ad read: "We must call upon you again for a Black Dog . . . It is His Majesty's own Dog, and doubtless was stolen, for the Dog was not born nor bred in England, and would never forsake His Master. Whosoever finds him may acquaint any at Whitehall for the Dog was better known at Court, than those who stole him. Will they never leave robbing His Majesty? Must he not keep a Dog?"

Business News



PRO RESTAURANT OPERATOR — Jack Noel (center), Noel's King Boy, was awarded the title of "Professional Restaurant Operator" Tuesday at a seminar for restaurateurs in Findlay. Making the presentation are Kenneth J. Monschke (left) Dayton, director of education for the Ohio State Restaurant Assn.; and Charles Moore (right) Portsmouth, Membership Committee Chairman of the OSRA and president of the Southern Ohio Restaurant Assn. Noel was one of six out of 3,700 who received the award.

Let's take a VACATION

AND CLEAN UP BILLS TOO



Yes, you can now enjoy a vacation even if you owe scattered bills and are short of cash. We hand you the cash to pay off all bills and take a vacation. Have everything in one account and less to pay out each month. Take 45 days if you wish before your first payment. The cost is only a small part of your convenient payments.

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Circleville Jaycees Post Results of Track Meet

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce first Annual Junior Champ Track Meet was held Saturday at Circleville High School.

The contest was open to all boys and girls in Pickaway County between the ages of 13 and 18.

Eight boys qualified during the meet for state competition to be held in Dayton later this summer. Those hopefuls are Steve Dade, Eric Downing, Gerald McCain, George Coey, Terry Morrison, Tom Davis, Brad Marshall and Dick Thornton.

Here are the results.
Girls 13-14 — 100-yard dash, Brenda Turner, 14.7; softball throw, Mary Beth Rhoades, 131 feet; broad jump, Brenda Turner, 11-feet 7 inches.

Girls 15-16 — 100-yard dash, Linda Hill, 14; softball throw, Linda Hill, 144 feet; broad jump, Linda Hill, 10-feet 8-inches.

Boys 13-14 — 100-yard dash, Charles Jackson, 12.3; 220-yard dash, Charles Jackson, 28.9; 440-yard dash, Larry McCain, 1:16.8; 70-yard low hurdles, Ter-

ry Morrison, 12.5; high jump, Mike Hill, 4-feet 11-inches; pole vault, Dick Radcliff, 8-feet; 8-pound shot put, Dave Ogan, 40-feet 2-inches.

Boys 15-16 — 220-yard dash, Larry Payne, 23.2; 440-yard dash, Gerald McCain, 50.9; 800-yard run, Eric Downing, 2:25.8; 180-yard low hurdles, Terry Martin, 23.0; high jump, George Coey, 5-feet 10-inches; pole vault, Tom Davis, 11-feet 6-inches; broad jump, Brad Marshall, 20-feet 3 1/2-inches; 12-pound shot put, Dick Thornton, 39-feet 8-inches.

Overseas commercial telephone service began in 1927 when Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York called the Lord Mayor of London. A radio-telephone call cost \$75 then, and was punctuated by static. Today, a virtually noise-free call from New York to London may cost only \$5.70.



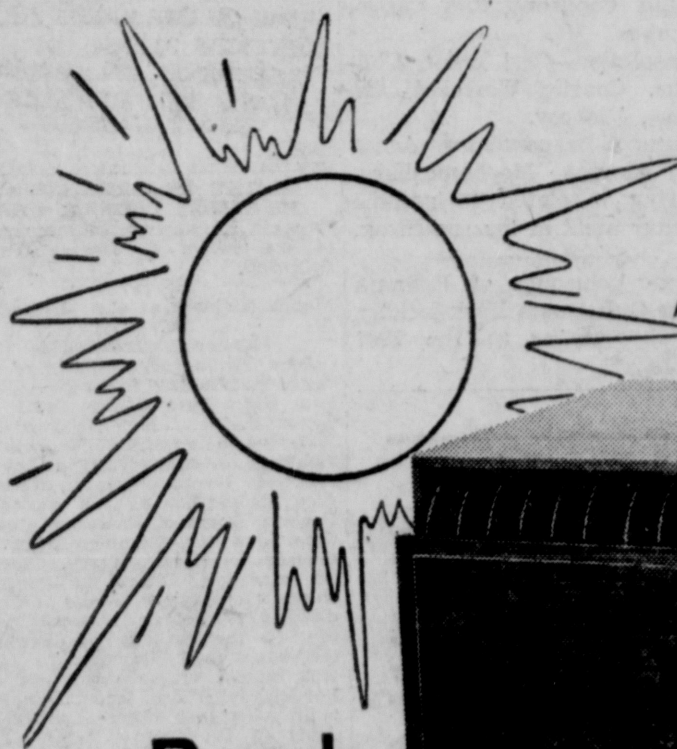
HAVE YOUR CARPETING BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED IN YOUR OWN HOME

In a matter of a few hours, we can revive its original beauty and freshness.

We use the famous Von Schrader dry-foam method. No moisture goes through to the underside to damage the pile or sizing. There is no odor. Rugs can be used the same day.

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or not
here comes summer...

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GET READY NOW WITH THE CHRYSLER AIRTEMP "IMPERIAL" ROOM AIR CONDITIONER.

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"50-50" Share By Counties Rated Unfair

In a paper recently released by the Ohio Citizen's Council for Health and Welfare, Ohio counties were cautioned against a new "50-50" plan for financial support of the Aid to Dependent Children programs.

It was stated that at least 48 of the state's 88 counties would have a rude awakening if the state legislature approves the proposal now before it. The "50-50" plan of sharing by both state and county governments in the cost of raising the ADC grants was termed impractical. The increase from the present 78 per cent to the projected 100 per cent of minimum standard deemed necessary for both health and decency was the main complaint.

The release stated counties will face a choice of seeing poor children in the ADC families getting second rate treatment in comparison with other counties. The difficulty of raising "new" money equal to or exceeding their present share of the total cost of Aid for the Aged, Blind, Disabled, Poor Relief, and all of the ADC programs combined was brought out by the report.

"For many of the 48 counties the choice will have to be second rate treatment for their ADC program because the "50-50" plan will simply be impractical for them to pay a 50 per cent share. Regardless of what new sources of taxes the legislature may open to them it will not be enough to bear the burden."

THE bulletin states one reason is that individual counties would have to raise up to 10 times as much in county funds as they are presently required to pay.

Facts and reasons by the Citizen's Council was further shown in a county-by-county breakdown to show the effects of ADC's "50-50" matching plan now contained in the state's \$4.9-billion biennial appropriations bill. The bill must clear the legislature by June 30, 1967 for any measure of success.

Youth Shot By Brother

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 16-year-old East Side boy attempting to strangle his mother was shot and killed early Sunday by a younger brother, police reported.

Officers said Myron Brent, son of Mrs. Rosetta Brent, was pronounced dead at St. Luke's Hospital after being shot once in the chest with a .22-caliber pistol by his 13-year-old brother, Michael.

Mrs. Brent said the quarrel with Myron began after she blocked his exit by standing in the doorway when he attempted to leave the house about midnight in violation of the city curfew.

Police said Michael told them he shouted a warning to his brother before firing. Michael was questioned at the detention home and then returned to the custody of his mother.

Myron was released in March from the Fairfield School for Boys near Lancaster after spending six months there for auto theft, police said.

Squid, a delicacy in many parts of the world, feeds more people than any other sea staple except scale-bearing fishes.

The problem of handling the ADC appropriation proposal still remains a principal "headache" to Republicans in the State Senate after a snarl in plans held up its Finance Committee's general recommendation of the General Appropriations Bill, of which the ADC money is a part.

Included in the report were figures for Pickaway County. The estimated county share of its 1967 total for public assistance costs was listed at \$28,849. The estimate given for "new" county money, needed for 100 per cent ADC grants under the "50-50" plan, was figured at \$26,727. The amounts listed in the report stated a comparison between approximate amounts Pickaway County is required to contribute from county funds and the amount of additional money that would be necessary to raise the standards of the ADC grants to the proposed levels. The estimate of money needed to upgrade the ADC program includes all five public assistance programs under present Welfare Reorganization Laws. This program to raise the ADC grants to the state's "minimum health and decency level by these methods are now under consideration in the Ohio Senate."

One reason for the very large difference in totals is that the present law takes into consideration the factor of a county's "ability to pay." The comparison is drawn from the State of Ohio as a whole with the presence of poor families in the state on an average. The "50-50" proposal does not have such equalization factors.

The lengthy report further states that other counties would also be as hard hit if the program is passed as it now stands. According to the Council's figures, Lawrence and Vinton Counties would be required to pay seven times as much as they do now to reach the minimum level recommended by the State Welfare Department. Scioto and Athens Counties would be required to raise about six times as much. Brown County, almost five times as much. In many cases counties would be required to raise more than they have available in their general funds and in other cases, could not afford the plan with all tax resources actively available at their disposal.

THE Ohio Citizen's Council's analysis further illustrates that other counties would also have to raise additional county funds equal to more than their present share of the total of all their public assistance costs to date.

Governor James A. Rhodes stated in his budget message to the legislature earlier this year that Aid to Dependent Children grants should be raised and that the state and county governments should share the cost in doing this.

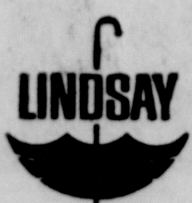


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Report Claims DDT Best for Pest Control

In a special bulletin released by the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories in Stamford, Conn., Dr. Phillip L. Rusden, plant pathologist, cautions the public that very few tree insects and diseases can be controlled with one annual spray application.

Because several states prohibit the use of DDT as a protective spray for trees, tree expert companies are forced to use substitute chemical sprays which do not have the long lasting residual effects as DDT to control insects, says the report.

In many areas several spray applications during the year may be needed. "A one-spray program is not the answer to shade tree care," the pathologist reported. "In fact, it is rare that such a program will do a good job of controlling one kind of insect."

"In the care of woody-ornamental trees and shrubs," he stated, "the fact is that there are very few pest problems that can be solved by the application of a one-shot spray. One spray can only do a limited job and in many areas two sprays are an absolute must."

The report stated that DDT has been and still is the most effective, least expensive and longest lasting chemical insecticide available for the control of the elm bark beetles which carry the deadly Dutch Elm disease to valuable elm

Church Holds Annual Meet; Minister, Officers Named

The congregation of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union recently held its annual business meeting.

The Rev. Edward Adkins was requested to serve as minister for the next three years. He is beginning his fifth year as pastor of the church. The Rev. Lyle Bainter is assistant pastor.

Elected to various church and Sunday School offices are the following: first elder, Harold Herron; second elder, Arnold Easterday; third elder, Thomas Beavers.

Church trustee for three years, Sterling Edwards; Sunday School superintendent, Neil Frazier; assistant Sunday School superintendent, Earl McCown; missionary president, Ellen England; assistant to the missionary president, Sonia Frazier.

Young People's president and director, Dick Peters; church organist, Sonia Frazier; assistant organist, Karen Adkins; pianist, Lorain Benner; assistant pianist, Connie Holbrook;

treasurers. An application of DDT when the elms are dormant will last for weeks and will help materially to curb the elm bark beetle infestation.

Substitute chemicals in those states where DDT has been banned will not do the same job because they are only effective for a short time. For this reason, the absolute minimum spray program for elms is two sprays, or preferably three, and if it is not unreasonable to plan for four sprays when the situation warrants it.

song leader, Harold Walter; assistant song leader, Devere Deming.

Sunday School treasurer, Marnie Truex; Sunday School pianist, Patty Walter; assistant pianist, Helen Lovelace; Sunday School organist, Karen Adkins; assistant organist, Helen Lovelace; foreign missionary treasurer, Donna Peters; home missions and church extension treasurer, Donna Blanton; Sunday School secretary, Nancy Holbrook; the assistant secretary will be selected by the superintendent.

Church reporter, Florence Clark; benevolent committee, Grace Moats; treasurer, Florence Herron;

Delegates to South Central District Council: Florence Clark, Ellen Holbrook, Grace Moats, alternates, Florence Easterday, and Violet Dollison.

Advocate solicitor, Goldia Nogle; missionary tidings solicitor, Ruby Kirby; nursery supervisor, Mary McNeal and choir leader, Devere Deming.

Even King Charles of England advertised for his lost dog back in 1660. The classified ad read: "We must call upon you again for a Black Dog . . . It is His Majesty's own Dog, and doubtless was stolen, for the Dog was not born nor bred in England, and would never forsake His Master. Whosoever finds him may acquaint any at Whitehall for the Dog was better known at Court, than those who stole him. Will they never leave robbing His Majesty? Must he not keep a Dog?"



BOYD H. SPANGLER

Walnut Twp. Grad Gets MA Degree

Boyd H. (Bud) Spangler, formerly of Walnut Twp., was graduated June 10, from the Fairleigh Dickinson University Graduate School, N. J.

Spangler, a graduate of Walnut Twp. School and former employee of the Pickaway Dairy, received his master's degree in business administration. He majored in business management.

In 1961 he received a BS degree in electrical engineering from Ohio University. He also spent four years in the U. S. Navy.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Spangler, Route 1, Amanda, he is serving as an electrical engineer with Western Electric Co. His present address is 33 Knollwood Road, Whippany, New Jersey.

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Circleville Jaycees Post Results of Track Meet

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce first Annual Junior Champ Track Meet was held Saturday at Circleville High School.

The contest was open to all boys and girls in Pickaway County between the ages of 13 and 18.

Eight boys qualified during the meet for state competition to be held in Dayton later this summer. Those hopefuls are Steve Dade, Eric Downing, Gerald McCain, George Coey, Terry Morrison, Tom Davis, Brad Marshall and Dick Thornton.

Here are the results.
Girls 13-14 — 100-yard dash, Brenda Turner, 14.7; softball throw, Mary Beth Rhoades, 131 feet; broad jump, Brenda Turner, 11-feet 7-inches.

Girls 15-16 — 100-yard dash, Linda Hill, 14; softball throw, Linda Hill, 144 feet; broad jump, Linda Hill, 10-feet 8-inches.

Boys 13-14 — 100-yard dash, Charles Jackson, 12.3; 220-yard dash, Charles Jackson, 28.9; 440-yard dash, Larry McCain, 1:16.8; 70-yard low hurdles, Terry Morrison, 12.5; high jump, Mike Hill, 4-feet 11-inches; pole vault, Dick Radcliff, 8-feet; 8-pound shot put, Dave Ogan, 40-feet 2-inches.

Boys 15-16 — 220-yard dash, Bill Keener, 28.6; 440-yard dash, Bill Keener, 1:12.8; high jump, Bill Keener, 5-feet 1-inch.

Boys 17-18 — 100-yard dash, Steve Dade, 10.3; 220-yard dash, Larry Payne, 23.2; 440-yard dash, Gerald McCain, 50.9; 800-yard run, Eric Downing, 2:25.8; 180-yard low hurdles, Terry Martin, 23.0; high jump, George Coey, 5-feet 10-inches; pole vault, Tom Davis, 11-feet 6-inches; broad jump, Brad Marshall, 39-feet 8-inches.

Overseas commercial telephone service began in 1927 when Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York called the Lord Mayor of London. A radio-telephone call cost \$75 then, and was punctuated by static. Today, a virtually noise-free call from New York to London may cost only \$5.70.



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Business News



PRO RESTAURANT OPERATOR — Jack Noel (center), Noel's King Boy, was awarded the title of "Professional Restaurant Operator" Tuesday at a seminar for restaurateurs in Findlay. Making the presentation are Kenneth J. Monschke (left) Dayton, director of education for the Ohio State Restaurant Assn.; and Charles Moore (right) Portsmouth, Membership Committee Chairman of the OSRA and president of the Southern Ohio Restaurant Assn. Noel was one of six out of 3,700 who received the award.

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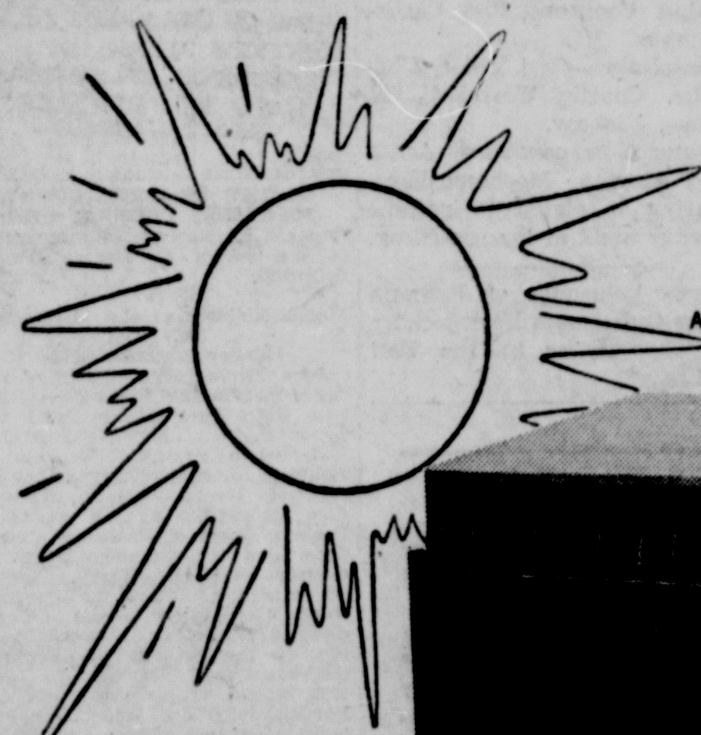
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